

LEAGUE DEC
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Details on

GENEVA, Sept. 24. (AP) — Tonight unanimously adopted a resolution for the reduction of armaments by September unless

Paul-Boncour for France, Viscount Cecil for Great Britain, and Franz Schubert for Germany and their countries to support the conference with all earnestness.

...but warned that it would be difficult to call the conference before the arguments were complete, because the situation had failed. It would be a disaster to the cause of the founding of

AMERICAN ALOOFNESS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (A)
Coolidge is disinclined


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...the good wishes of
...will be given to every eff

in Geneva to reduce arms and that he is anxious to give help in his power to that end can be no question, however, he has been somewhat dissatisfied with regard to the progress of the preliminary arms conference, especially in so far as it

committees of that gathered on naval matters. The Washington government has had sight of the fact that representatives of nations which have participated in these technical studies and this point has been

THE

This micrograph shows a cross-section of a plant stem. A prominent central vascular cylinder is visible, surrounded by a ring of large, thin-walled cells. The outer layers of the stem are also visible, showing a clear boundary between the cortex and the pith.



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LEAGUE DECIDES TO CALL ARMS CONFERENCE SOON

Great Powers Pledge Help; America Will Hold Aloof for Details on Naval Phase

GENEVA, Sept. 24. (AP)—The League of Nations Assembly today adopted a resolution that a general conference for the reduction of armaments shall be convened before September unless material difficulties prevent.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 42 to 1, with 11 abstentions. The United States, which has not yet joined the League, was absent from the vote.

The resolution calls for a conference to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1928. It also calls for a conference to be held in London, England, in 1930.

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BERLIN SIGHTS BORIS MAY VISIT AMERICA

Bulgarian King Said to Be Looking for a Wife and His People Want Queen

VARNA (Bulgaria) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The young bachelor King of Bulgaria wants to visit America. He is looking for a wife and his people want a queen; hence there has arisen in his country the question of whether an American girl will sit on the throne of Sofia.

Since his return after an unsuccessful courtship of the Italian Princess in Switzerland, King Boris has expressed his desire to visit the United States to a number of Americans he received here this summer at his palace on the coast of the Black Sea.

Behind the young sovereign's growing interest in the American trip is the story of the Prince and Princess of the Prince who stayed home and studied to be King and the peasant who went to America and took his degree of B. E. in letters and law.

King Boris has been receiving glowing accounts of the land of opportunity from a Bulgarian immigrant recently returned from America. The emigrant's father was a peasant employed as a gardener in the Palace of the King, King Ferdinand. The young Prince and peasant's son played together as children.

Twenty years ago the gardener and his son immigrated to America and last month the son, now grown to manhood and the same age as King Boris, returned to Bulgaria. The son, who was named Boris, was a successful business man with an accumulated fortune making him more than independent for life in Bulgaria.

"How did you do it?" asked King Boris in happy surprise. "I was a gardener," the son replied, "but I was a successful business man with an accumulated fortune making him more than independent for life in Bulgaria."

As a result of the almost daily talks and walks together in the last three weeks, the father and son have been talking over the details of a proposed voyage of twenty years ago to date of the son's return.

The foreign office spokesman said that while a number of European countries were enjoying privileges at the expense of Germany, Germany was enjoying privileges through the Dawes plan, and there was ample opportunity for concessions all around within the limits of the present reparations scheme.

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WAR DECLARED ON 'GYP' CLUBS

Automobile Association Flays Promoters

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—War to the hills was declared on "gyp" auto clubs by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the Automobile Association of America, and seconded by representatives of western automobile clubs at the opening here this morning of a two-day conference. Clubs of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Utah are taking part in the conference, which ends tomorrow night.

The delegates were welcomed by Mayor West. The conference was called to order by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the Automobile Association of America, and seconded by representatives of western automobile clubs at the opening here this morning of a two-day conference.

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TWO MORE VACANCIES IN COURTS

Finlayson Advancement to Open Way for Local Bench Appointments

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—When Judge Frank G. Finlayson of the Appellate Court of Los Angeles takes his place on the State Supreme Court bench on Monday, the consequence of appointment by Gov. Richardson, the way will be open for the Governor to make two more judicial appointments in Los Angeles.

Judge Finlayson was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Thomas J. Lennon, and he will serve until the November election. He also is a candidate for Lennon's unexpired term, which runs until 1931. It is considered likely that Judge Finlayson will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Thomas J. Lennon, and he will serve until the November election.

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AMERICANS KILLED IN NICARAGUA

Two Gunners Die in Battle Along With Eighty Rebels; Armistice Signed

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Sept. 24. (AP)—Two Americans who were operating machine guns with the revolutionaries were killed in the battle Tuesday near El Bluff, between Chamorro government forces and revolutionists, according to a telegram received from W. J. Crampston, the United States Collector of Customs at El Bluff. Mr. Crampston said one German gunner died in the fighting at Rama.

More than eighty rebels were killed in the El Bluff fight. Many wounded have been taken to Bluefields by warships and other vessels. Bluefield is short of food, but provisions landed from the steamer Dictator will avert a famine.

An armistice has been signed between the Liberal generals who have been leading the revolt against the Chamorro government and the Conservative generals at the head of the government forces. Peace negotiations will be started next week.

Signatures after yesterday on board the U.S.S. Rochester in the presence of Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer. The revolution is described as entirely spontaneous and is not the work of any foreign power.

The armistice between the Liberals and Conservatives was arranged by Lawrence Dennis, who served as intermediary with the government while Admiral Latimer acted as intermediary on the coast. It was Mr. Dennis who persuaded the government to modify its original armistice so as to include the revolutionists to accept them. It is generally conceded that without the good offices of the United States the armistice could not have been arranged, as both sides claimed military advantages and wanted to dictate the terms.

PORTUGUESE STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE

LISBON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A violent cyclone, lasting four minutes today, laid waste the entire region of Santarem, damaging chiefly the towns of Alentejo and Alentejo, near Lisbon. Trees were uprooted, plantations destroyed, houses unroofed and great damage was done. The population is panicky. No deaths have been reported.

PERSIAN SHAH THREATENED

TEHRAN (Persia) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The discovery of anonymous threatening letters in the Shah's bedchamber is reported, accusing him of despotism. Arrests continue, some of the prisoners including those who supported the Shah in his clamor to the throne.

BOMB PLANT EXPLODES

LISBON, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Twenty persons were seriously injured when a church was destroyed and a bomb plant blown to pieces this afternoon at the village of Rialto, North Portugal, as a result of a rifle explosion of bombs, caused by negligence in handling. The proprietor of the factory was arrested.

MAID O'CLOVER IS GOOD BUTTER

CONTENTED children and grown-ups are those well nourished with body and mind-building foods. Maid O'Clover Butter and kindred Dairy Products meet these requirements.

Always fresh at your grocer's. BUTTER EGGS CHEESE. MUTUAL CREAMERY CO.

COLLECT RELIEF FUND

HANFORD, Sept. 24. (AP)—Relief funds for the Florida storm sufferers are being collected here. Kings county Red Cross chapter has just voted \$50. Kings county League of Elks last night voted a contribution and other orders are expected to do likewise.

Next Monday and Tuesday nights the relief fund will give a benefit for the relief of the sufferers. Individual contributions are also coming in.

San Francisco

Daylight Limited

Southern Pacific

Ticket Office: 212 West 7th Street, 6th and Main. Station—5th and Central. 1147 South Broadway. Main Floor Pacific Electric Building. Phone Metropolitan 2000. LONG BEACH. OCEAN PARK. PASADENA. 148 E. Colorado. Trolley Way. WHITTIER. Pacific Electric Station. Pacific Electric Station.

FOUND GUINEA

an First Page)

old woman. She was of fear.

ARRIVE. I said that we wanted people, the old lady, the girl with

after a young woman many men had tried to seduce her. I said that we wanted people, the old lady, the girl with

with the old lady, the girl with

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MINERS CAUGHT AS ROCK FALL

cut through the steel frame of the cage were assembled at the foot of the shaft.

On the eighth draft of the mine was a crew of at least thirty men. But when a check was made it was found that only one man was at the moment of the crash.

supposed to have been in charge of the mine, did not come to the surface. The total mine is a one.

There is no danger from water and the possibility of another suffocation. Extremely remote, officials said.

At the opening of the shaft, there is within the city, where there is a thorough of anxious relatives of the imprisoned men.

BOYSCOUT PLAYS HERO

GENEVA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Leaping from a bridge across the Rhine River, William Bennett, son of Paul Bennett, the well-known French statesman, rescued a drowning swimmer.

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DO IT TODAY

COME GET YOUR SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT LOW PRICES.

Save up to 50% on suits made to order at low prices.

Save up to 50% on suits made to order at low prices.

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Face and neck covered with eruptions
Resinol cleared it away

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 28:—
"I think Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are wonderful—I was
sufferer from skin trouble and

to know what they did for me. I only a few pimples at first, but infection soon spread until I covered my face and neck and made me look disgraceful. They irritated me so I could scarcely keep my fingers off them. I tried various treatments, but none gave me more than temporary relief. A friend recommended Resinol and I bought a jar of ointment and a cake of soap. After the second application of each, the itching stopped.

when I had used the Resinol products for five weeks, there was no trace of the trouble left." (Signed Arthur Smith, 489 Hudson Ave.

How to stop BOILS

There's only one way to
boils. Stop the cause of bo
That's common sense—ain't it?
right. Boils thrive because
blood gets so weak in healthy
cells that it can't throw off the
purities that get into the bo
There's not enough rich, red bl
to purify the system.
Now—S. S. S. builds back

Stop boils with S. S. S. It's the way. Get it at any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical!

PICTURES!

the Air!

ght, 1934, by F. & A. Photos]

ing gasoline,
les Times

used Julian Pe-

EME IN
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G POW

**G-POW-
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tank with CALI-

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WAR AGAINST OIL NUISANCE

State and City to Seek Injunctions
Plan to Stop Waste from Spoiling Beach

State Official Makes Full Investigation

LONG BEACH, Sept. 24.—All other measures having failed in this city's fight to curb waste-oil abuses in Long Beach, drastic steps are to be taken jointly by the state and city to prevent waste oil from wells in local fields from flowing into city streets, sewers and the ocean. This was announced here today by Maj. Rollin G. Watkins of the California Fish and Game Commission, who, with Detective Sergeant H. E. LeBaron and Special Investigator Hecley, has been conducting a three-week survey of conditions in local oil fields. Injunctions against operators of approximately seventy-five oil wells in the Signal Hill and Los Cerritos areas and against five refineries in this district, will be sought by the state fish and game commission, through its attorney, D. Max Green and City Attorney Bruce Mason. It was said today by Maj. Watkins, Special permission has been granted by Atty.-Gen. Webb to Attorney Green to begin the suits, it is said.

According to Maj. Watkins, the offending wells and refineries will be shut down until the operators have cleaned houses and taken the steps necessary to prevent for all time the flow of waste oil into streets and into the Pacific Ocean. The campaign against oil operators who are said to have polluted the city's streets, alleys, sewers and even the bathing beaches during the past two years was launched several months ago by City Manager Henderson, who caused two police detectives to be assigned to the work of investigating all offenses of this nature. As a result of the campaign conducted by Detective Sergeant LeBaron and other officers, a score or more of arrests were made and fines were assessed against the operators in local courts. The pollution continued, however, with the result that the city appealed to state authorities and Maj. Watkins was sent to Long Beach by the state fish and game commission to make a complete survey.

Since his arrival volumes of evidence against oil operators have been gathered by him and Sgt. LeBaron. Samples of oil taken out of gutters in streets and from other places and the sources traced to sump holes and oil wells will be offered in evidence in the state's prosecution, it was said.

LEGION INSTALLS

Santa Ana Post Has Elaborate Ceremonies

SANTA ANA, Sept. 24.—Last night was installation night for new officers of Santa Ana Post No. 131, American Legion, and the men who will govern the post until September, 1927, were sworn in with appropriate ceremonies. Wilbur Getty, state vice-commander, department of California, acted as installation officer.

The officers installed were: Julius Marzel, commander; Carl Edgar, first vice-commander; Franklin West, second vice-commander; Roland Dye, chaplain; Elmer Schanley, adjutant; W. H. Leach, secretary-at-large. Members of the executive committee, installed last night, were: William Wisland, O. A. Jacobs, W. H. McCabe, Charles Van Wyk and A. B. Berry. Marzel succeeds O. K. Scovel as commander; Edgar succeeds Marzel as first vice-commander and West succeeds Edgar as second vice-commander.

Commander Marzel thanked the post for the confidence placed in him by making him the head of the organization without opposition. "I assure you that I will give the post the best there is of the shop throughout the year," he said.

FULFILLS MISSION

Commerce Secretary Brings in New Resident

ENGLWOOD, Sept. 24.—One of the chief duties of a chamber of commerce secretary, it is understood, is to bring new residents to the city. Secretary Leroy Dixon of the Inglewood chamber today introduced a new arrival for which he and his wife can definitely be given the credit.

He is a young and enterprising relative by the name of Robert L. Roy Dixon, the "Robert" being for the wife's father and the secretary's grandfather. Although he is shy on teeth, the young man is full of pep and the Inglewood climate is expected to do wonders for him in a few years.

He arrived here last night via the stork express and the hospital, where his mother had gone to meet him. Both father and mother are doing well.

ACTRESS NOW MRS. SHERIFF

Marriage of Ventura County Officer to Feature Dancer Comes as Surprise

VENTURA, Sept. 24.—Carl J. Wallace, 32, chief of the identification bureau of the sheriff's office and secretary of the Ventura County Fair, took his many friends by surprise today when he announced that he had been quietly married Wednesday at Santa Barbara to Miss Blanche Pauline Leoni, 21, of Los Angeles, cinema actress and feature dancer.

According to Wallace, he and his bride quickly made up their minds the first of this week to be married and, purchasing the necessary "third-degree-of-the-left-hand" documents here, they slipped away in Carl's coupe and were married by Justice of the Peace Carr. The couple are making their home at 1612 I street. There will be no honeymoon trip now, Wallace said, as he is over-loaded with work in connection with the recent county fair.

"Here's how it all happened," said Carl. "We have known each other for about six months, and recently Miss Leoni came to Ventura to be my assistant during the 1925 Ventura County Fair. When the fair ended, real-

TO ARREST MAYOR OF TIA JUANA

El Centro Judge to Bring Mexican, Executive Up for Alimony Payments

EL CENTRO, Sept. 24.—Judge Marvin W. Conkling of the Superior Court here today ordered the issuance of a bench warrant for the arrest of Frederic Palacio, Mayor of Tia Juana, on charges of contempt of court.

Palacio was cited to appear and explain his asserted refusal to make alimony payments to his former wife. When he failed to answer the citation, the court promptly asked for his arrest.

According to Mrs. Palacio's attorney, M. C. Atchison of Calexico, she secured a divorce more than a year ago on grounds of cruelty and non-support. Palacio was ordered to pay \$100 a month for the support of the wife and four children. Atchison asserts that Palacio has recently refused to make these payments and that when his 16-year-old daughter appeared to him in his office at Tia Juana, he ordered her from the city.

It is understood that the warrant for Palacio's arrest is to be given to San Diego county officers to be served next time he crosses the line into the United States.

Palacio was remarried on June 5 of this year in Los Angeles to Miss Natalie Moreno.

JUNIOR LIONS CLUB SOON TO GET CHARTER

Inglewood, Sept. 24.—Final organization of the Junior Lions' Club of Inglewood was effected last night. Officers were elected and the date for the charter night set for October 5. This will make the sixth Junior Lions' Club in Southern California.

The following officers were elected last night following the dinner at the Rainbow Inn: Howard B. Bush, president; Gerald Thornton, vice-president; George Johnson, secretary; Sterling Tompkins, treasurer; Anthony Wanless, lion tamer; Myron Calkins, tall twister; Claude Cole, Lynn Smith, Otto Little and Gene Lawrence, directors.

Last night was a special meeting. The next regular meeting will be on next Wednesday evening, at which time the newly organized body will provide its own speakers and entertainment.

Sponsored by the Lions' Club of this city, membership is not confined to the sons of members of that or any other service club, but to any young man of good character between the ages of 16 to 21. A committee of the service clubs has been formed to aid in the organization of the new junior body.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 24.—Eagle badges, merit badges, special-service badges, and all the awards that go with Scouting will be heaped upon Boy Scouts of Bakersfield and her suburban districts at a big Court of Honor meeting, which will be held in Legion Hall, Seventeenth and L streets, on Wednesday night, the 26th inst.

The court session will be one of the most important of the year. A. G. Seiler, county Boy Scout executive, says, and all parents and friends of the Scouts are invited to witness the ceremonies.

BUSINESS FALLS OFF

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 24.—Business at the local dog pound is not as flourishing as during the summer months, according to F. M. Hadon, who has charge of this department in this city. Eight dogs were destroyed this morning, this being known as "dog day" at the pound, and only six are remaining. During the past six months there have been more than 400 dogs taken up, and some days as many as twenty-seven have been destroyed after being held at the pound a certain length of time, unclaimed by their owners.

There have been only about twenty persons who have claimed their canines since the pound opened the first of April.

IS NOT SO WILD

REDLANDS, Sept. 24.—Redlands' "wild man" may not be so wild as the East Citrus avenue section think. Since stories were published that a police officer was searching for him, and that he had been seen stealing food from back porches, he has mysteriously disappeared, indicating that he may be keeping in touch with the world through newspapers. The police had but one call today, by an excited resident, who thought he saw the "wild man." It proved to be an orange grower who was busy irrigating in his grove.

Chaffee has been practicing daily since he first made up his mind to attempt the swim, providing he can get into condition. But beginning next week, his training will be more arduous. When the time gets near for the big event, he said, he will then begin to put in a full day's training each day to insure himself that he is in condition for it.

CLUB GIVES AID TO ELKS' STATE MEETING

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 24.—As an assemblage point for the huge parade to be a feature of the State B.P.O.E. convention, on October 19, the ample parking grounds of the Breakers Club at Santa Monica have been donated by President Harry L. Lewis of the organization.

Since it is conveniently located and close to the facilities of the palatial eight-story clubhouse, the Breakers is an ideal place for assembling the mammoth Elks' parade.

The parade will inaugurate the convention, which will be the largest event of the year in the beach city, and will require a large area for the assemblage of bands, floats and other participants to march along the strand.

QUEEN TO RULE EMPIRE OF THE AIR

Santa Ana Girl Takes Place With Famous Aviators



Mascot of Pathfinder Ship
Glenna Jean Hill wins place of honor in connection with annual flying jubilee.

DEER RAN INTO BULLET

Hunter Tells Game Warden He Did Not Know Animal Was Behind Bushes

SANTA ANA, Sept. 24.—C. S. Wingfield, Long Beach policeman, didn't know that there was a deer behind a clump of bushes at which he fired his rifle today, he told Game Warden Ed Adkinson who arrested him on the game refuge in Cleveland National Forest. The deer started to run after Wingfield shot he said, much to the hunter's amazement. "I didn't know this was a game refuge and I didn't know the deer was there, honest."

"I've had: how I tell one. This will cost you about \$25 or 1 mile a guess," retorted the game warden. Adkinson's guess was correct for found when he filed a complaint against Wingfield in Santa Ana Justice Court. Justice Andrew Wilson sent Wingfield notice that his fine would be \$25.

The policeman has an opportunity to appear voluntarily and pay the fine without having a warrant issued. Because deer hunters are exercising an unusually strong inclination to favor the rim of the game refuge as a hunting ground, the game warden is keeping an unusually sharp eye in that direction. Adkinson stated today, "The game refuge this year has lots of water and there is plenty of good feed there for the game."

"Game has been concentrating there. The hunters are forming a habit also of concentrating there. They have as close to the line as they dare. Some of them seem to think that if they can get across the line, get a deer shot, they are in victory most of the time."

SAY HOSPITALITY IS GREAT ASSET

REDLANDS, Sept. 24.—"California is missing a bet in not advertising its hospitality more," said one of the group of 228 eastern railroad passenger agents who were guests of the Chamber of Commerce here today, on a ride over the city. They were also presented with Sunkist oranges grown in Redlands. "We hear a lot about California's climate, her resources, her opportunities, but not so much about the true hospitality of the people who are never too busy to be courteous to a stranger, who are always eager to entertain him."

The visitors saw Smiley Heights, Redlands park, the University of Redlands and the San Bernardino valley as they rode over the city.

TWO KILLED WHEN CAR FALLS OVER GRADE

VISALIA, Sept. 24.—In the absence of Coroner J. M. Hadley of Tulare county, Deputy Coroner Carl F. Loyd of Porterville conducted an inquest at Hadley & Locey Funeral Parlor here this afternoon over remains of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Breckenridge of Corpus Christi, Tex., who met almost instant death yesterday afternoon when their car went over the grade about five miles below Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. An accidental verdict was returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge, elderly people, were en route to Giant Forest when the accident occurred. They were checked through Alder Creek about noon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Love of Three Rivers discovered the fallen car some hours later. Breckenridge had apparently died at the scene, while Mrs. Breckenridge was attempting to render aid.

PAY OF OFFICIALS FIXED BY TUJUNGA

TUJUNGA, Sept. 24.—The Tujunga City Trustees have agreed on an ordinance fixing the compensation of the City Marshal at \$170 a month, a rise of \$20 over the salary of last year. The City Recorder is to receive \$10 for each session of the court with the provision that total compensation for the year shall not exceed \$520. The City Attorney's salary was fixed at \$50 a month. Tujunga is a newly incorporated town. Until now the Recorder and City Attorney have been serving without pay. Before adjourning, the Trustees decided that cases of drunkenness in the town should carry a jail sentence when conviction was obtained.

TAFT TO SPONSOR VETERANS' JUBILEE

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 24.—A gigantic celebration in which all Kern county is invited to participate will be held in Taft on Armistice Day, November 11, this year under the auspices of the Taft and Kern County Council, American Legion, it was announced in Bakersfield today by Fred Ward, Vice-Commander of Frank S. Reynolds Post.

In commemoration of the end of the World War the streets of the west-side city will be alive with the glamour and color of numerous parades by patriotic organizations from all parts of the county, and it is expected that the day's festivities will extend far into the night.

RELIEF FUND GROWS

PARADISE, Sept. 24.—Paradise's contributions to the Florida relief fund of the American Red Cross totaled approximately \$5500 tonight from individual donations during the last week, and funds raised tonight by a large open-air vaudeville show staged by numerous local organizations in Library Park. The city's quota of \$7500 is expected to be filled in a few days.

HONOR CHILDHOOD AND AGE

Tulare County Fair Dedicates Day to Baby Show and Pioneer Home-coming

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

TULARE, Sept. 24.—Childhood and age shared honors in the fourth day's program of the Tulare County Fair. Infants came from all sections of the county to compete in the baby beauty show, while from all over California came the scattered first settlers of Tulare county to celebrate Pioneer Day, which also took the nature of a home coming.

The thousands of visitors, still streaming through the gates for a glimpse at the spectacular pageant of the fair, had ample time for the little ones and for those historic men and women who aided in upbuilding of the county.

There was adoration and homage for the babies, hearts' dearest treasures; reverence and tribute for the pioneers, many of whom already are well along the last mile-stone of life. Joy and pride were mingled with ambition and visions of the achievements, to be accomplished by these so promising future citizens, in the creation of a still greater Tulare county; but, there was tenderness and compassion for the brave spirits who more than half a century ago, blazed the pathway for the county's present development. Smiles and tears were mingled as hosts went off to the pioneers.

Almost 500 men and women, who fifty years ago came across the plains, or drifted from other sections of California, were honor guests of the fair officials today, the second pioneer day to be featured with the fair. This event had its inception last year and is now to be a prominent part of the celebration each year.

From all parts of the State they came and in all guises. Many were near the century mark, quite a number were bowed with the years, finding support on canes; yet their spirit blazed anew as they relived those stirring days when marauding Indians were not known, and a man's gun was a sturdy friend. Erect carriage of others gave a challenge to "Father Time" and indicated many years of activity and honest effort.

J. J. Crowe of Tulare, welcomed the visitors. Prominent pioneers appeared on the program in song and dance. Familiar tunes of days gone by were featured by the Visalia concert band in its program. Alice Price Moore, operatic contralto, contributed old-time songs, while a chorus of pretty maidens in Colonial costume sang songs of the period. The brilliant success marking the seventh annual Tulare County Fair to date—as regards the show as a collection of exhibits of superior quality in all departments, clean and enterprising program events, and attendance—continued generally. Not a single person has been injured, nor has a single person been put off the grounds for failure to keep the records with the fair management. Fair officials are holding their breaths and knocking on wood lest they spoil the record.

Special attractions this afternoon included a program of running races for both men and women on the new quarter-mile track. These included cowboy-horse races, riding races, multi-race, etc. It will be continued tomorrow.

The oval inside the track will stage the boxing matches given under auspices of the Legion this evening. Fred Bottaro of Sacramento will act as referee. Billy McCann, 140-pound Navy fighter, is matched with Ray Roy Bailey of Los Angeles, fast top-notch of Vernon, Culver City, San Diego and Wilmington, in the main event. Billy Wilcox and Flowers will be in the six-round semifinal. Other attractive numbers have been arranged. There is a seating capacity of 7000.

Tomorrow, the final day of the fair, will be devoted to Visalia, Dinuba, and other local events. It is expected to see the largest attendance of the week. All ribbons will be on display in the various departments. A huge parade, with floats and bands, will be given in the afternoon, with carnival attractions, vaudeville numbers, musical offerings, free open-air performances and dancing will be given throughout the day.

MOTHER ENDS LIFE

Dies From Effects of Poison Self-Administered

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Kate B. Higley of Pasadena, mother of three children, died last night at a local hospital from self-administered poison, which was taken several days ago. Mrs. Higley had been ill for several months.

The body is at Plickinger mortuary, where funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. William E. Patrick. Following the services the body will be forwarded to Fresno for cremation.

Mrs. Higley was the mother of Katherine, 9; John B., 15, and Helen L., 17. She also is survived by a sister, Miss I. Grace Ball of Pasadena, and a brother, W. A. Ball of Banning.

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Cycle Rider Falls Under Heavy Truck

POMONA, Sept. 24.—Thrown from his motorcycle into the path of a heavy oil truck, John William Howson, 23 years of age, employee of the Frank Dawson Heating Company, Los Angeles, was almost instantly killed this morning when a front wheel of the truck ran over his chest.

According to police reports, Howson was riding his motorcycle west on Colorado street when he crashed into the front of an automobile driven by S. E. Goodwin, 3378 East Colorado street, at Santa Anita avenue, and then rolled under the wheel of the truck which was approaching from the west.

Police absolved the truck driver, E. W. Hedrick, 2101 Madison avenue, Alhambra, of any blame. Witnesses said that he was driving slowly, preparatory to turning the corner, and that Howson was traveling at a high speed.

The injured man died while being taken to Keeler's Hospital and was removed to the undertaking establishment of Powell & Mescham. His only known relatives are Mr. and Mrs. J. Howson, his parents, who live in Pittsburg, Mass. The son lived at 3813 Mila Road. No funeral arrangements have been made.

SIREN SONG OF BIRDS LURES ILLINOIS MAN

VAN NUTS, Sept. 24.—J. T. Bonner of Quincy, Ill., has been a visitor in Los Angeles. Yesterday he came to Van Nuts to look around, spending the night here. When he awoke this morning, he heard the mocking birds singing all over the town. "It gave me a queer feeling," he said. "I knew it was the autumn season of the year, yet the trills of the birds made me feel as if it were in the midst of spring. I am writing back home telling the neighbors that verily it is spring here all the time, with birds twittering and flowers blooming everywhere." Mr. Bonner says he will spend another week in Los Angeles, and then return home, and come back to Southern California for good.

TO LAY SCHOOL CORNER-STONE BREA, Sept. 24.—Residents here, once torn with conflicting views as to a high school site, which were settled by the Brea-Mesa-Lodge of the B.P.O.E. after special election, will join amicably in the corner-stone-laying of the new \$320,000 Brea-Olinda High School, the date of which has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday, October 3, by Principal I. W. Barnett. In charge of the corner-stone ceremony will be the Brea-Mesa-Lodge of the B.P.O.E. Hundreds interested in the new structure are expected to attend from Brea and Olinda. School officials of the county will be special guests.

Contractors now working on the building, which is to be completed by March 1, 1927.

SCOUTS MAKE PUNCTURE TUTORIAL. Scouts of Tulare county are preparing a pamphlet on the subject of puncturing tires. It is one of the most important things a Scout should know. The pamphlet will be distributed to all Scouts in the county.

MASONS LAY CORNER-STONE Celebration Incident to Construction of School to Be Elaborate. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 24.—The Masons of Huntington Beach, Cal., will be in charge of corner-stone laying of a \$500,000 high-school plant here Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28. The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. and will be a most elaborate affair. The school is to be built on the site of the old Huntington Beach High School. The new building will be one of the finest in Southern California.

Hiawatha Pageant. A beautiful pageant of 300 Indians in native costumes in regular evening. 80 OTHERS. The largest pageant ever held in California. The pageant will be held at the Huntington Beach High School. The pageant will be a most interesting and educational affair. The pageant will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 28.

6 days Sept. 21-26. Beginning

AND AGE
to Baby Show
ing

honor in the fourth
came from all sections
while from all over
the county to celebrate
the coming

Rider
Under
Heavy Truck

Sept. 24.—Thrown from
the path of a
John William How-
ard, age, employee of the
Hunting Company, Los
Angeles, instantly killed
when a front wheel of
over his chest.

the motorcycle went on
when he crashed into the
automobile driven by
3,378 East Colorado
la Anita avenue, and
der the wheel of the
was approaching from
the rear.

span died while being
at the hospital and was
understanding estab-
lished by the coroner.
The cause of death was
heart failure.

G OF BIRDS
ILLINOIS MAN

Sept. 24.—J. T. Besse-
ll, has been a visitor
at the Los Angeles
club around, spend-
ing his time in the
clubhouse. He was
heard the morning
over the town. "It
is feeling," he said,
the autumn season
the trills of the birds
as if I were in the
I am writing back
the neighbors that vir-
ing here all the time
the flowers
and another week in
return home, sell
back to Southern Cal-
ifornia.

ENGLISH PLAN
ADOPTED
Claremont College
Cambridge

Important Experiment
Education

William S. Honnell
New Board

CLAREMONT, Sept. 24.—The
first meeting of the
College board of trustees
ident James A. Honnell
after his year's term in
Europe, one of the East
and important experiments
in America took place
to place the college into
into effect.

The three boards have
steps to blend their
to define their respective
these efforts having been
happy way.

will be ready by the
first women of high school
in the fall of 1928.

Pomona College has
thirty-ninth year with
lectured body of young
plans have been perfect
make it the first unit in
ed college plan. Some
the second unit in the
colleges, which shall be
serve the common interest
lations between the various
to provide certain funda-
joint use, but shall also
important ways in raising
ard of scholarship, and
distinctive and unique
astio initiative among all
of the various colleges.

The new board of
provide the opportunity of
all of the federated col-
of scholarship, and
stimulating research in
it would be most
with Arizona State
by legislation. Al-
to damage the physi-
cal and the water
in run down the
I ample for the up-
to in state of divide
to say have neither the
to place them.

is seen by the speak-
ing to the board of
board was elected presi-
of the Pomona col-
board was elected presi-
of the Pomona col-
board was elected presi-
of the Pomona col-

SCOUTS MAKE
PUNCTURE

TUJUNGA, Sept. 24.—
Scouts of Tujunga have
autumn objective. Fol-
lowing this year's ob-
ject was agreed to be
thing else until all the
needs in the town were
Following this resolu-
Scouts today are ar-
and spend and are go-
sustainable digging up
weed. As they go along
listing others to aid in
the place.

INS LAY CORNER-STONE
Incident to Construction of New
School to Be Elaborate Affair

BEACH, Sept. 24.—The Masonic Grand Lodge
in charge of cornerstone laying ceremony
plant here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The ceremony will be
held at the corner-stone
of the new school. The
Grand Marshal, John
Marshall, will be assisted
by the Grand Master, John
Marshall, and the Grand
Secretary, John Marshall.
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held at the corner-stone
of the new school. The
Grand Marshal, John
Marshall, will be assisted
by the Grand Master, John
Marshall, and the Grand
Secretary, John Marshall.

Hiawatha
Pagan
RIVERSIDE

A fascinating presentation
by 300 Indians on the
stage in the latest setting
dances in regalia. 8 o'clock
evening.

SO OTHER FEATURES
The largest number of exhib-
itors ever assembled in Cal-
ifornia. Material from the
Date Show, Horticultural
National Exposition, World
Exposition, and other exhi-
bits. Gates open at 10 o'clock.
Admission 25c. Under 12c.
California's Prosperity

THE OWL
DRUG COMPANY

wishes everyone who is suffering
from Acid Stomach, Indigestion,
Torpid Liver and Rheumatism to
actually know of the beneficial
and health-giving properties of COSO
VOLCANIC IRON WATER, and
has arranged at great expense to sup-
ply you absolutely free with all the
COSO WATER you can drink at our
store for one week. COSO WA-
TER sells for \$5.00 per gallon or
25c per drink. Call often dur-
ing this demonstration and
avail yourself of this un-
usual opportunity.

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TER sells for \$5.00 per gallon or
25c per drink. Call often dur-
ing this demonstration and
avail yourself of this un-
usual opportunity.

TRADE MARK

The Owl Drug Co.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Beginning Monday, September 27th. At One Store Only, 6th and Broadway

READ THIS LIST OF PROMINENT
MEN WHO HAVE ACTUALLY
USED COSO WATER WITH
BENEFICIAL RESULTS AND
WHOSE NAMES ARE LISTED
WITH THEIR PERMISSION

FRANK C. JORDAN,
Secretary of State of California, Sacramento.

JUDGE CARLOS A. HARDY,
Superior Court, Los Angeles.

W. D. LOWMYER,
Vice-President, Security Trust and Savings
Bank, Los Angeles.

JUDGE JOHN L. FLEMING,
Superior Court, Los Angeles.

JUDGE J. W. SUMMERFIELD,
Superior Court, Los Angeles.

L. LINDSAY,
Capitalist and pioneer in many Pacific Coast
enterprises, Los Angeles.

THEODORE ROBERTS,
The Great American Screen and Character
Actor, Los Angeles.

H. H. CLINE,
Chief of Detective Bureau, City of Los
Angeles.

C. F. DE WITT,
President of De Witt-Blair Realty Co., Los
Angeles.

FRANCIS PATRICK SHANLEY,
Manager and Owner, Continental, Yorkshire
and Plaza Hotels, Los Angeles.

JOSEPH CLARENCE FURNISS,
Shanley-Furness Hotel Company, Los
Angeles and San Francisco.

ED SEYMOUR,
President, Seymour Hotel, Los Angeles.

MILTON D. GARDNER,
Motion Picture Executive, Los Angeles.

NICK HARRIS,
Chief Nick Harris Detective Agency,
Los Angeles.

E. L. PETTIFORD,
Oil Operator, Los Angeles.

RECORD REFUSES TO
LET INDIANS REGISTER

PHOENIX, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—
Reservation Indians will not be al-
lowed to register as voters in Mar-
icopa county unless Recorder H. L.
Linnville is overruled in the courts. A
ruling at Washington, on the basis
of a Congressional act, considers all
Indians as voters, subject to educa-
tional and other voting restrictions
of the several States. Two years ago
several hundred Indians voted. A
few months ago the County Attorney
of Pinal county, in which most of the
Pima reservation Indians, declared illegal
any registration of reservation In-
dians, with some doubt felt concern-
ing the voting of anyone who might
hold residence on reservations. Mr.
Linnville bases his stand on the advice
of the County Attorney.

LIGHTHOUSE MEN WANTED
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (Exclu-
sive)—At present there are opportu-
nities for employment in the post-
office of assistant lighthouse keeper
at stations in California. These po-
sitions are permanent and the en-
trance salary ranges from \$40 to \$110
per month, which is increased accord-
ing to employee's record. Applicants
should apply to Superintendent of
Lighthouses, Customhouse, San Fran-
cisco.

STORY OF
ELIZABETH
by her mother
Anne Austin

(Copyright, 1926, by United States and Great
Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance.
All rights reserved.)

(Motherhood or a career? This great
problem of women leaving their teens, has
been solved by Miss Anne Austin, who
chose both. She had edited four national
magazines and by writing has earned a
living for herself and her daughter. At
thirty, she sees her twelve-year-old Eliza-
beth ready for college next fall, a cham-
pion of intelligence, record-holder in all
of the best-known tests, two weeks at
the Y.W.C.A. hotel in Beaumont.

Miss Austin and her husband, Eliza-
beth's father, were separated shortly after
the child's birth. How the mother fur-
ished her college work, reared Elizabeth
to be a charming, healthy girl and a
champion of intelligence, is the story
kept her own charm and freshness through
the struggles of an extraordinary career
is told in this series of fifteen articles
written exclusively for The Times and
the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Elizabeth Benson, Miss Austin's daugh-
ter, possesses an intelligence quotient of
214½—more than double the normal
quotient by the Binet-Simon intelli-
gence test. She has scored the highest
marks ever achieved in the Thorndike
Group Intelligence Test, the Otis test
and the Miller test for mental ability.

Miss Austin's own story is an epic of
motherhood and of human life. Her
fresh and vigorous philosophy is backed
by the authority of achievement.)

IX. THE FIRST "DEAU"

While I was convalescing from the
operation in John Seley Hospital,
Galveston, Tex., Elizabeth's daily let-
ters kept me informed as to just how
she was progressing in the role of
an independent young lady, living in
the Y.W.C.A. hotel in Beaumont.

Away from her superb self-confidence
in her six-year-old grown-upness, I
worried myself into a fever the first
few days, but her letters quickly put
all my fears to rest.

I quote from one of her terse
epistles, written about two weeks af-
ter I had left her to shift for herself:

"Darling Mother: I received the
candy you sent me by your nurse.
I took it to school and we all had some
for dessert at lunch time. I had
two pieces. It was delicious. Thank
you a thousand million times. I
am fine. Don't worry about me an-
other minute. I sent my blue-
middy suit to the cleaner, and it
will be back Saturday. Mrs. Curley
calls me every morning at half past
seven. She is very good to me; so are
all the girls. There are some boys
yesterday that Tom had sent from
California, but they were not in office
uninterruptedly for longer than one
year.

"I made a average on my card."

POWER

Power development at such a dam
he considers especially valuable,
to furnish current for the operation of
pumps above the level where gravity
flow could be obtained for canals.

Praise was given in the address to
California's unity, while every Ariz-
ona politician was seeking after a
plan of his own.

Mr. Grand suggested that the lo-
cation of the first dam on the river
be left to a board of engineers se-
lected from outside of the river-basin
States. The first thing to be done,
he declared, must be for "the people
of Arizona to rise up and smite the
politicians who are sacrificing the
State's rights and prosperity."

State of Siege
in Greece Lifted
by President

ATHENS, Sept. 24. (P)—A Presi-
dential decree today was promulgated
in the official gazette raising the
state of siege which has been in ex-
istence throughout Greece since the
overthrow of the Pangalos govern-
ment by Gen. Kondylis.

It also was announced that elec-
tions to the new Chamber of Deputies
will be held on October 24 and that
the chamber will assemble on
November 11, with power to revise or
ratify the constitution within a forty-
day period.

Another decree promulgated the
text of a constitution calling for the
formation of a new republic. Under
the terms of this constitution, a
President will be elected for a five-
year term by the Senate and Cham-
ber sitting jointly. A Premier is pro-
vided for, to be elected by the cham-
ber of Deputies. The President will
be elected for a five-year term, and
will be re-elected for longer than one
year.

DIVA'S EX-MATE "HUMILIATED"

SALINAS, Sept. 24. (P)—Floyd F. Glatbach, a chauffeur, says it
is humiliating to be pointed out on the streets as the former hus-
band of a grand opera singer so he wants his name changed to Floyd
F. Howard.

Glatbach is the ex-husband of Mrs. Margarete Matzenauer, fa-
mous artist of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. They were
married in Karlsruhe, Czechoslovakia, some years ago after love at
first sight while Mrs. Matzenauer was sightseeing here with Glat-
bach as her driver.

Glatbach left his wife shortly after their marriage, saying he
was tired of eating his meals in bed, buttoning his wife's dress in
the back and of being pampered. He said he wanted to be a "be-
man" again out West. So he returned to his service car.

A divorce followed. Yesterday Glatbach filed a petition in Su-
perior Court asking for the change in name which, if granted, pre-
sumably will be the last act of the drama.

SIX-YEAR-OLD NURSE

There did not seem to be much
to worry about, so I turned
my attention to the serious busi-
ness of getting well. When I returned
to Beaumont, after six weeks in the
hospital, I found Elizabeth in her
usual blooming health, her clothes in
good order, except for a missing but-
ton or two, her standing at school as
high as ever, and the entire Y.W.C.A.
singing her praises. Mrs. Curley, the
matron, said she had given no trouble
at all, and that if all her grown-up
girls were as well able to take care
of themselves, life would be much
pleasanter for her as matron.

Elizabeth appointed herself as
nurse to me, bringing me up trays
from the cafeteria, keeping the room
in order and mothering me as if I
were the baby and she the mother.

It was lucky for both of us that she
had so early in life learned to take
complete care of herself, for my
health, undermined by too hard work
since I was 15 years of age, a tropical
intestinal trouble I found Elizabeth in
her six-year-old grown-upness, I
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few days, but her letters quickly put
all my fears to rest.

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ha referido.

Local Swedes
to Participate
in Tercentenary

Plans for local participation in the
Swedish-American tercentenary pro-
gram were made at a meeting at the
Anglican Lutheran Church last night.
Dr. Leonard Stromberg of Omaha,
 Neb., outlined the coming national
campaign to raise a fund of \$2,000,000.
This fund will be used to complete
the memorial building at Philadelphia
in honor of John Wadsworth, who
cast the deciding vote in favor of
the Declaration of Independence, 1776.
and for a Swedish-American
National Day at Wilmington, Del.,
the site of the first Swedish set-
tlement in the United States, found-
ed in 1638. A drive will be con-
ducted for a week in the latter part
of November.

A. F. Elmqvist, chairman of the
Los Angeles district organization, pre-
sided at the meeting last night.
Weekly meetings will be conducted
to plan for the campaign here.

NOTAS MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA
HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Florida se Dedica a Borrax Sus
Ciudades

MIAMI (Florida) Septiembre 24.—
Habiendo ya encontrado y enterrado
a todos sus muertos, así como at-
tendido a las necesidades de sus heridos
y desaparecidos, la Florida, afortunada-
mente, ha afrontado hoy, con valiente
determinación, la gigantesca tarea de
reparar los destruidos hogares por el
huracán tropical que la azotó hace
una semana.

Van a transcurrir semanas, y en
algunos casos meses, antes de que
quedan reconstruidas las poblaciones
y pueblos que encontró a su paso el
cielón. Van a ser precisos millones de
dólares; pero el Estado y las autori-
dades municipales confían en que no
aflojen los esfuerzos hasta dejar
borrada la última huella del mal.
La actitud de unos 250 supervi-
vientes del pueblo de Moorehaven es
un ejemplo del espíritu que reina en
toda el área afectada por la tormenta.
Estos ciudadanos protestaron
vehementemente contra la orden de
evacuar el pueblo, librada por las
autoridades de sanidad y militares
del Estado, a fin de que no perma-
necieran allí los habitantes mien-
tras la zona quedara tan insegura
no volviera a la normalidad.

Como fuera denegada la solicitud
que elevaron estos al gobernador Mar-
tin y a otras autoridades del Es-
tado, para que se revocara la orden
de evacuación, emprendieron los re-
fugiados, en un intento de salvarse,
una larga caminata a través de calles y
campos inundados, hasta los puntos
de donde habían de conducirse va-
portes o trenes, subiendo a otras
poblaciones de las cercanías.

Muchos de los refugiados cargaron
con efectos personales, que llevaban
a remojo. Otros emprendieron
la marcha andando con una soga, ya
sus voces, ya sus pisadas. Algunos,
por último, iban con sus manos vacías,
para que se revocara la orden
de evacuación, emprendieron los re-
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una larga caminata a través de calles y
campos inundados, hasta los puntos
de donde habían de conducirse va-
portes o trenes, subiendo a otras
poblaciones de las cercanías.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Three days after the "no operation
at all," Elizabeth was taken in an
ambulance to the hospital, her foot
and leg infected with erysipelas, a di-
rect result of the doctor's use of the
knife.

There is no need to try to picture
my agony during these terrible weeks,
when Elizabeth's life was in danger.
It could not be done. But I must
tell one incident that illustrated her
courage and the quality of her love
for me.

Her temperature was nearly 105,
although she had an ice bag on her
head for three solid weeks, and
was being given small doses of
syrup almost hourly. With my heart
breaking, I went over and held her
hand as she lay there.

"NORMAL."

She opened her heavy eyes, smiled
slightly through the fever stupor
that weighted them down, and said
in a hoarse, hoarse voice:
"I feel normal."

Normal!

Never, during the whole time she
was ill—six interminable weeks—did
she admit that her foot or leg hurt
her, although it was swollen to twice
its normal size, and must have
caused her agonies of pain, according
to the nurses and doctors. She never
complained, always managed to say
"I feel fine," and "I feel fine."

Her thought was for me, not for
herself. Just when preparations were
being made to amputate her right leg
the knee, the dreadful red line
of infection halted on its death-bring-
ing journey upward. Six weeks from
Christmas day, she took her first
certain steps, and within another
ten days was back in school, appar-
ently as well and strong as ever. By
the time she was well enough to be
weighed, it was found that she had
lost only three pounds.

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"What is thinking?"
asked Mr. Urp
and would not
stay for
an answer



Don't blame him! Mr. Urp can't do long division without
sticking out his tongue. Confronted with a decision, he
wriggles like an eel. To converse intelligently would be as
easy for him as to wipe his neck with his elbow.

Poor Urp! He's missing the thrill of controversy, the
absolutely back-tickling, hair-raising excitement of reading
both sides of a question. His mind is as slow as a Delaware
and Raritan canal boat, and as single track as a one-way
Nevada railroad. Politics, religion, economics—they mean
nothing to him. He doesn't read the Forum. He should,
though. He should read the October issue. Look, Mr. Urp:

MACHINE-MADE FREEDOM
An Authorized Interview with Thomas A. Edison
By EDWARD MARSHALL

Machines emancipate people in two ways, argues the Dean of American
Inventors. They give the workers more time in which to enjoy
themselves. They take away the necessity for humdrum supervision.
Semi-automatic machines are little better than hand labor. Hand
labor makes beasts of burden out of men. The semi-automatic
machine makes them mental automatons. Completely automatic
machines will eventually usher in a new Utopia.

THE TEMPORAL POWER OF EVANGELISM, by Washington Post. Has
the Methodist Church entered politics more thoroughly and effec-
tively than the Roman Catholics ever dreamed possible?

CAN EDUCATION INCREASE INTELLIGENCE?—a debate. Professor
McDougall of Harvard goes to bat for the inherited trait, so to
speak. I. A. Richards of Magdalen College, Cambridge, replies
with a few neat ones for the environmentalists.

THE DAWN OF CIVILIZATION, by Sir Flinders Petrie. You probably
thought Egypt was old at 8000 B.C. Sir Flinders Petrie suggests
that the Babylonian civilization goes back to about 15,000 B.C.

DO WORKINGMEN WANT CULTURE? by Frederick Paul Keppel. Last
month Mr. Van Loon answered, "No!" loud and long. Mr. Keppel
replies that workingmen not only want, but are getting, culture
thick and fast. Who is right?

SWEDEN'S SOUTHERN DREAM, by Edwin Bjorkman. This article
is a clear exposition of Sweden's sensible and pragmatic solution of
the meaning of the marriage contract.

THE BOOTLEGGER WOMAN, by Kate Mullen. The heroine of this
story could do two things perfectly: she could crochet; she could
make moonshine whiskey. An amusing tale.

Other informing articles: Herbert Hoover searches for the perfect
child; Sir Oliver Lodge argues for the possibility of foretelling the
future; Senator Reed Smoot reveals his reasons for being a Mormon;
Samuel Scoville goes raven hunting; and Clemence Dane ennobles
the little Miss Nobodies who work for the Somebodies.

What is thinking? The October Forum brings you plenty of it.

FORUM
OCTOBER 35c
Edited by Henry Goddard Leach
at any good newsstand

Schools and Colleges

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
Foremost for Forty Years
Exclusive methods develop efficient, all-around business

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Gene Tunney Won't Defend Crown for a Year

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926.

CARDS CLINCH PENNANT; TRIBE REPULSED

CHAMPIONSHIP GONFALON WILL WAVE IN ST. LOUIS

Gallant Men Bring Flag Missouri Metropolis for First Time in History

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals landed today with the 1926 National League championship trophy to the mob by defeating the New York Yankees, thereby eliminating Cincinnati's mathematical chance of pennant pursuit.

St. Louis Can Thank Phils for Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby and his gallant band of St. Louis Cardinals, after a stirring struggle to bring to the Mound City its first National League pennant in the history of baseball, ended all doubt as to the ultimate winner today by trouncing New York, 8 to 4, while the second-place Cincinnati Reds were splitting a double-header with Philadelphia.

The Cardinals, who had been playing one game at a time, today played two games at once, and won both. The first game was a double-header, the second a single game. The Cardinals won both games, 8 to 4 and 5 to 3. The Yankees lost both games, 4 to 8 and 3 to 5.

LOUIS IN MAD REVEL

City Fans Celebrate Victory of Cardinals in Thunderstorm; Everybody's Happy

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—With one great roar of whistles, bombs, and fireworks, the city of St. Louis celebrated the victory of the Cardinals over the Yankees. The celebration was held in the heart of the city, and everyone was happy.

TOUCHING SCENES ENACTED AS ESTELLE GREETES EX-CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The most significant event in the life of Jack Dempsey, ex-champion heavyweight, today was his tearful reunion with his wife, the former Estelle Taylor.

GEN TACKLES DIEGEL

Youth Only Obstacle in Path of Famous Pro, Golfing for Third P.G.A. Crown

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The fretting, fuming, and the shouting of the crowd were heard as Gene Tunney tackled Diego Hernandez in the third round of the P.G.A. tournament.

HEAVY TITLE AND BIG MONEY MAY BRING FIRPO BACK AGAIN

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24. (AP)—Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, seems decided to try again to win the heavyweight championship of the world. He made an announcement tonight saying that he was sending a cable message to Jimmy DonFore, his former American trainer, in answer to a communication, stating that he intends to start serious training in the hope of regaining his 1923 form.

MOVIES TO GET NEW CHAMPION

Gene Plans Vaudeville Work and Picture Career

Doesn't Intend to Take on Wills at Any Time

Many Figure Dempsey Faked in Early Rounds

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Gene Tunney, this strange intellectual who belted Jack Dempsey around the ring in a rainstorm and took the heavyweight championship from him after seven years, has started his reign in a strange way.

Tunney won't fight anyone for at least a year and he won't fight Harry Wills, ever. He will spend his first year as a movie and vaudeville champion and it is barely possible that a bewildered populace, already much puzzled by doubt as to whether Tunney is really a prize fighter or just one of the boys wearing a high hat, will have an opportunity to sit in at the unparalleled lectures on more or less serious topics by the heavyweight champion of the world.

LAY LATE AHEAD

Tunney lounged abed late Friday morning in his suite at the Ritz-Carlton and came down about noon. There is a sense of indignation among some members of the prize-fight profession as Broadway John Cox, Joe Jacobs and Uncle Will McCarter, who Tunney should have gone to the Ritz at all. They view with alarm the reign of a heavyweight champion who stops at the Ritz at the Ritz, and who not only notices the oversight, but evidences refined petulance because the waiter has neglected to hand him a rap.

GRID MENU FOR TODAY

LOCAL
Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
Loyola vs. Occidental at Eagle Rock
Santa Barbara at Southern Branch
Santa Ana J.C. at La Verne

PACIFIC COAST

Caltech at Stanford.
Santa Clara at California.
Navy teams at Washington.
Cheney at Gonzaga.
Multnomah at Oregon Aggie.
Southwestern at San Diego State.
Willamette at Oregon.

EAST

Rochester at Amherst.
Boston at Bowdoin.
Rhode Island at Brown.
Vermont at Columbia.
Columbia at Cornell.
Cornell at Dartmouth.
Dartmouth at Georgetown.
Georgetown at Hamilton.
Hamilton at Lafayette.
Lafayette at New York.
New York at Penn State.
Penn State at Franklin and Marshall at Pennsylvania.

HELPS OPEN GRID SEASON

It's bright and smiling Bert Heiser, pictured here, who, along with many other Trojans, will debut in the Coliseum today, opposing Whittier. Heiser is seldom used to carry the ball, if any, he playing halfback, which, on a Howard Jones coached eleven, means interference, and little else. But anyway, Heiser, who is returning to varsity line after a year of ineligibility, promises to be a sweet addition to any team, no matter what he does.

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PHILADELPHIA	CLEVELAND
AB	AB
1. Honnel	1. Uhle
2. Jenkins	2. Hale
3. Simmons	3. Simmons
4. Jenkins	4. Hale
5. Jenkins	5. Hale
6. Jenkins	6. Hale
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13. Jenkins	13. Hale
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15. Jenkins	15. Hale
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17. Jenkins	17. Hale
18. Jenkins	18. Hale
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20. Jenkins	20. Hale
21. Jenkins	21. Hale
22. Jenkins	22. Hale
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24. Jenkins	24. Hale
25. Jenkins	25. Hale
26. Jenkins	26. Hale
27. Jenkins	27. Hale
28. Jenkins	28. Hale
29. Jenkins	29. Hale
30. Jenkins	30. Hale

BEARS TACKLE BRONCHOS

"Nibs" Price Sends California Eleven Against Santa Clara Gridders This Afternoon

BERKELEY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Determined to dispel the illusion that California with a new coach in Clarence (Nibs) Price and only a handful of lettersman has not a chance to capture the Pacific Coast Conference football championship, the Golden Bear will take the field tomorrow afternoon against Santa Clara University with fire in his eye and murder in his heart.

TROJANS IN GRID DEBUT

U.S.C. Football Team Takes on Whittier Squad in Opening Game of Season at Coliseum Today

BY BRAVEN DYER
All things come to an end eventually, even the tiresome intervals between football seasons, and this afternoon a new grid year bursts upon us. Local interest centers around the debut of the University of Southern California eleven at the Coliseum, the Trojans opening their schedule against Leo Calland's Whittier College eleven. The main game is slated for 2:30 with two Trojan freshman teams battling in a preliminary encounter.

GRID MENU FOR TODAY

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Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
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Vermont at Columbia.
Columbia at Cornell.
Cornell at Dartmouth.
Dartmouth at Georgetown.
Georgetown at Hamilton.
Hamilton at Lafayette.
Lafayette at New York.
New York at Penn State.
Penn State at Franklin and Marshall at Pennsylvania.

MACKS SMASH INDIAN DRIVE

Athletics Halt Cleveland's Rush to Top Rung

White Elephants Cop Clash by Beating Uhle

Yankees Idle as Rivals Fall in 3-to-1 Contest

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24. (AP)—Cleveland's pennant hopes flickered today when Honnel outpitched Uhle and Philadelphia won the first game of a scheduled double-header, 3 to 1. The second game was called at the end of the second inning because of darkness, followed by a heavy down-pour of rain. A double-header was played tomorrow. Honnel and Uhle each allowed nine hits, but the Philadelphia hurler kept his better scattered than Uhle. The Athletics bunched a double by Jenkins and singles by Hale and Simmons after two were out in the third for enough runs to win. Philadelphia backed up Honnel with three double plays. It was "Uhle Day" at Dunn Field, the fans of Lakewood, Ohio, Uhle's home, coming to the park to present the Indian moundman with several gifts, including a watch and stick pin. Had he won, he would have beaten his 1925 record, which he won twenty-six games. The score:

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ED LEWIS OUT WITH BAD ARM

Stecher Battle Off When "Strangler" Breaks Bone in Workout

The Joe Stecher-Strangler Lewis match for the heavyweight wrestling championship at the Olympic Auditorium, October 6, is off. Lewis broke a bone in his left arm while working with Toots Mondt in his training camp at Garden Grove and will be laid up for at least six weeks, an examination by Dr. L. R. Mac, State Athletic Commission physician, revealed yesterday.

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ALL REAL WALLPAPERS

Returning to Caveney's feat of boosting the ball out of Whigley Field's confines on three separate occasions, every one of the Oak third-sacker's drives were real wallpops. The first one landed on the left-field wall and bounced over, but the second one clouted the barrier with plenty to spare and arrived with the bang of a sledge hammer. The longest of the three, though, clearing the center-field fence and bounding high in the air when it hit in the street. Artist was on scene when Jimmy hit this one and the clout accounted for the Acorns' two runs off the veteran Crandall.

HOW TROJANS AND POETS WILL LINE UP AT COLISEUM TODAY

U.S.C. Position
(30) Badgro L. E. R. Rasmussen (8)
(10) Hibbs L. T. R. Kimmell (2)
(13) Gorrell L. G. R. (c) Morris (5)
(8) Cravath (c) C. Word (21)
(3) Shaub R. G. L. Cleveland (16)
(11) Cox R. T. L. Hanson (40)
(7) Behrendt R. E. L. Ashton (37)
(25) Williams Q. Denny (12)
(3) Laraneta L. H. R. Pendleton (28)
(2) Drury R. H. L. Phelan (13)
(1) Heiser F. B. Clark (38)

REFEREE'S VERDICT FAVORED TUNNEY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (AP)—Tommy Reilly of Philadelphia, the referee, who was not called upon to make a decision in the Dempsey-Tunney fight, said today that he had been required to give a verdict, he would have cast his ballot for the new champion.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Alabama, 54; Millsap, 9.
Howard College, 7; Marion Military Institute, 0.
Daguerre University, 13; Westminster College, 6.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 34; Raleigh (W. Va.) College, 8.

TUNNEY'S DEATH REPORT UNTRUE

A rumor which started in Hollywood yesterday in which Gene Tunney, the new world's heavyweight champion, was reported to have died following the contest in Philadelphia was unfounded. The report resulted in hundreds of telephone inquiries to The Times by fans. Tunney suffered hardly any damage during the fight, according to news dispatches.

CAVENEY HITS THREE HOMERS

Jimmy Drives in Seven Runs But Angels Win Pair

Seraphs Annex Twin Bill by 6-5 and 3-2 Scores

Hamilton and Crandall Hurt Locals to Victory

BY BOB RAY

Jimmy Caveney banged out three homers and accounted for all the seven runs made by the visiting Oaks in yesterday's double-header, but Marty Krug's league-leading Angels, their margin to fifteen full contests. The scores were 6 to 5 and 3 to 2.

STRANGLER LEWIS

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West Virginia Wesleyan, 34; Raleigh (W. Va.) College, 8.

JACK AND GENE MEET AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (AP)—Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, foes in a boxing last night in a battle for the world's heavyweight title, will all the honor and riches accompanying it, met tonight in Dempsey's hotel as friends. Tunney called on the deposed champion to pay his respects and say good-by.

Gene Tunney Won't Defend Crown for a Year

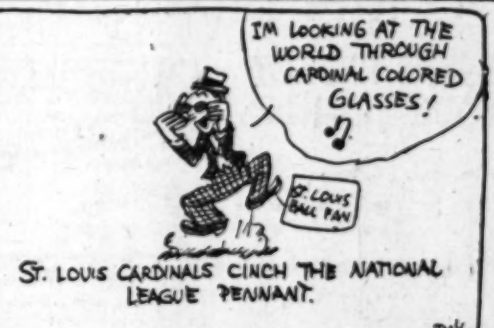
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to be received in Los Angeles. What in its grip. (Photos by Pathe and P.)



SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times



SAURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926.

CARDS CLINCH PENNANT; TRIBE REPULSED

CHAMPIONSHIP GONFALON WILL WAVE IN ST. LOUIS

Gallant Men Bring Flag Missouri Metropolis for First Time in History

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals landed today with the 1926 National League championship to the mast by defeating the New York Yankees, thereby eliminating Cincinnati's mathematical chance of pennant pursuit.

St. Louis Can Thank Phils for Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (P)—Rogers Hornsby and his gallant band of St. Louis Cardinals, after a stirring struggle to bring to the Mound City its first National League pennant in the history of baseball, ended all doubt as to the ultimate winner today by routing New York, 6 to 4, while the second-place Cincinnati Reds were splitting a double-header with Philadelphia.

When the Quakers walloped the Reds, 9 to 2, in the first game, Cincinnati's mathematical possibility of overcoming the Cardinals disappeared. Although Cincinnati came back to hammer the Phillies, 8 to 4, in the second, the race is over for the season with the St. Louis lead now three full games and only two to play.

The standings of the leaders today:

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	80	42	.330
Cincinnati	72	50	.290
Philadelphia	68	54	.257
Chicago	67	55	.250

Nothing the Reds or Cards do from now on can have any bearing on the final standing. St. Louis may lose the two remaining games, while Cincinnati is winning both and still lead at the close by a full game.

The standings then would be:

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	80	42	.330
Cincinnati	73	49	.348
Philadelphia	68	54	.257
Chicago	67	55	.250

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

LOUIS IN MAD REVEL

City Fans Celebrate Victory of Cardinals in Thunderstorm; Everybody's Happy

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (P)—With one great roar of whistles, bombs, and other noise makers, including the human voice, St. Louis today celebrated its first National League pennant since 1905.

From the windows floated masses of torn paper, confetti and clear tape. From everywhere appeared noise makers — instruments which fans had been avidly buying for the occasion.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

TOUCHING SCENES ENACTED AS ESTELLE GREET EX-CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The most significant event in the life of Jack Dempsey, ex-champion heavyweight, today was his tearful reunion with his wife, the former Estelle Taylor.

The deposed monarch of mat passed the day in comparative seclusion and darkness in his suite at the Hotel Adelphi under the care of two doctors who put four stitches in the deep cut over Jack's left eye and attended to the cuts over his right cheekbone and the cut lower lip.

EYES CLOSED

Both of Dempsey's eyes were still almost closed and his face still distorted from Gene Tunney's bruising blows when Estelle arrived shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon and rushed up to her husband's room on the sixth floor.

"I'm sorry Jack," was Estelle's greeting as she dashed into Jack's outstretched arms. "My poor, poor boy, what did he do to your face?" she cried.

Dempsey was a pitiful unhandsome spectacle as he joined his wife for a moment in weeping.

"Well, I lost, that's all," replied Jack when he had recovered himself. On the way up from the station, where Estelle arrived from Los Angeles at 4:11 on the last lap of her trip to rejoin Jack, she said:

"I was nearly frantic last night. The click of the wheels over the rail joints told me 'Jack will win! Jack will win! Jack will win!' until it became an obsession and I could not sleep."

"At Fort Wayne, Ind., I heard the newsboys calling extras and shouting 'Tunney wins,' but I couldn't believe it. It seemed like a bad dream. It was not until I reached Pittsburgh this morning, that I was convinced by the morning newspaper accounts that Jack had lost."

"With the papers," got his telephone call.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

HEAVY TITLE AND BIG MONEY MAY BRING FIRPO BACK AGAIN

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24. (P)—Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, seems decided to try again to win the heavyweight championship of the world. He made an announcement tonight saying that he was sending a cable message to Jimmy DeForest, his former American trainer, in answer to a communication, stating that he intends to start serious training in the hope of regaining his 1923 form. He would like to know DeForest's opinion before definitely making plans.

He does not intend to sail from Buenos Aires before next March, trying to arrange some fights in Canada and then going to the United States to take on heavyweights there and fight his way through so as to become a logical contender for the title.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

MOVIES TO GET NEW CHAMPION

Gene Plans Vaudeville Work and Picture Career

Doesn't Intend to Take on Wills at Any Time

Many Figure Dempsey Faked in Early Rounds

BY WESTBROOK FEGLER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Gene Tunney, this strange intellectual who belted Jack Dempsey around the ring in a rainstorm and took the heavyweight championship from him after seven years, has started his reign in a strange way.

Unlike Dempsey and Willard and others before him, Tunney on the morning after his accession to the honor that the heavyweight championship involves, did not announce that he would be a fighting champion in accordance with the public demand.

Tunney won't fight anyone for at least a year and he won't fight Harry Wills, ever. He will spend his first year as a movie and vaudeville champion and it is barely possible that a besetling populace, already much puzzled by doubt as to whether Tunney is really a refined prize fighter or just one of the boys wearing a high hat, will have an opportunity to sit at the unparalleled oddity lectures on more or less serious topics by the heavyweight champion of the world.

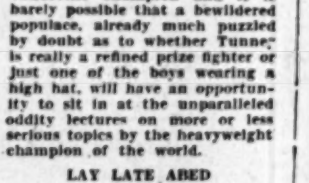
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As Gene came through the lobby of the Ritz, your correspondent accosted him in a gentlemanly way and saluted him with congratulations. To which Tunney replied that he had certainly crossed up the more or less experts who had stated in the vulgar exaggeration of the cauliflower language that Dempsey would knock his brains out in a round. "I certainly fooled the experts," he said.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

GENE TUNNEY



HELPS OPEN GRID SEASON

It's bright and smiling Bert Heiser, pictured here, who, along with many other Trojans, will debut in the Coliseum today, opposing Whittier. Heiser is seldom used to carry the ball, if any, playing halfback, which, on a Howard Jones coached eleven, means interference, and little else. But anyway, Heiser, who is returning to varsity limelight after a year of ineptitude, promises to be a sweet addition to any team, no matter what he does.



TROJANS IN GRID DEBUT

U.S.C. Football Team Takes on Whittier Squad in Opening Game of Season at Coliseum Today

BY BRAVEN DYER

All things come to an end eventually, even the tiresome intervals between football seasons, and this afternoon a new grid year bursts upon the California scene at the Coliseum, the Trojans opening their schedule against Leo Caland's Whittier College eleven. The main game is slated for 2:30 with two Trojan freshmen teams battling in a preliminary encounter.

So much has already been said about what this season means to U.S.C.—that the Trojans are in better shape to win the conference championship than ever before—that the Bronchos will be tripped up for a good loss.

The California backfield has a power to spare. There is Capt. Bert Griffin, a much faster man than last year with greater weight and drive galore. Griffin may surprise some with his kicking. Karl Jaba, Paul Perrin and "Dutch" Clymer, freshman star last year, will give the Bear backfield confidence.

Caland has a veteran team at Whittier and a score of more than 40 points will be surprising. Also it will not be surprising to see the Trojans hold their more meaty opponents to a much smaller count.

Chief interest today probably will be directed on Don Williams, Morton Kaer and the rest of Howard Jones's quarterbacks. His signal callers usually do most of the ball carrying and fans want to know what the Trojan pilots are going to be like this season. So much experimenting was done last year with such a minimum of satisfaction that everybody

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3) (Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

GRID MENU FOR TODAY

LOCAL	U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
Caltech at Stanford	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
Niagara at New York	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
Yale at New Haven	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
Yale at New Haven	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
Yale at New Haven	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
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Yale at New Haven	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
Yale at New Haven	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum
Yale at New Haven	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum	Whittier vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum

JACK AND GENE MEET AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (P)—Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, foes in a boxing ring last night in a battle for the world's heavyweight title, will all the honor and riches accompanying it, met tonight in Dempsey's hotel as friends. Tunney called on the deposed champion to pay his respects and say good-by.

The former champion was said to be eager to gain an opportunity to regain the title last night and Gene Normile, his business representative, said, after the new champion's call on Dempsey, that a return engagement probably could be arranged.

MACKS SMASH INDIAN DRIVE

Athletics Halt Cleveland's Rush to Top Rung

White Elephants Cop Clash by Beating Uhle

Yankees Idle as Rivals Fall in 3-to-1 Contest

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24. (P)—Cleveland's pennant hopes flickered today when Rube Bressler outpitched Uhle and the Athletics.

The second game was called at the end of the second inning because of darkness, followed by a heavy down-pour of rain. A double-header will be played tomorrow.

Rommel and Uhle each allowed nine hits, but the Athletics hurled his better acrobatics than Uhle. The Athletics bunched a double by Jenkins and singles by Hale and Sumners after two were out in the third for enough runs to win. Philadelphia backed up Rommel with three double plays.

It was "Uble Day" at Dime Field, the fans of Lakewood, Ohio, Uhle's home, coming to the park to pre-empt the Indians' moundman with several gifts, including a watch and stick pin. Had he won, he would have beaten his 1923 record when he won twenty-six games. The score:

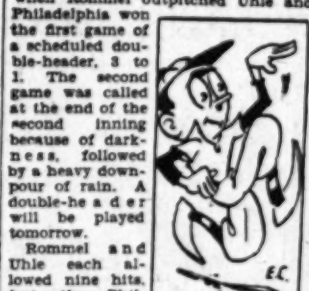
First game:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	68	54	.257
Cleveland	67	55	.250

Score by innings:

Inning	Phila.	Cle.
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	0	0

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)



BEARS TACKLE BRONCHOS

"Nibs" Price Sends California Eleven Against Santa Clara Gridders This Afternoon

BERKELEY, Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—Determined to dispel the illusion that California with a new coach in Clarence (Nibs) Price and only a handful of lettermen has not a chance to capture the Pacific Coast Conference football championship, the Golden Bear will take the field tomorrow afternoon against Santa Clara University with fire in his eye and murder in his heart.

The freshman team will meet Santa Clara in a preliminary match.

While Price has been conservative with his opinions concerning the outcome of this first game of the season, the team feeling and general belief among Bay-district fans is that the Bronchos will be tripped up for a good loss.

The California backfield has a power to spare. There is Capt. Bert Griffin, a much faster man than last year with greater weight and drive galore. Griffin may surprise some with his kicking. Karl Jaba, Paul Perrin and "Dutch" Clymer, freshman star last year, will give the Bear backfield confidence.

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(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)



HOW TROJANS AND POETS WILL LINE UP AT COLISEUM TODAY

U.S.C.	Position	Whittier
(30) Badgro	L. E. R.	Rasmussen (8)
(10) Hibbs	L. T. R.	Kimmell (2)
(13) Gorrell	L. G. R.	(c) Morris (5)
(8) Cravath (c)	C.	Word (21)
(14) Shaugh	R. G. L.	Clevenger (16)
(11) Cox	R. T. L.	Hanson (40)
(7) Behrendt	R. E. L.	Ashton (37)
(25) Williams	Q.	Denny (12)
(3) Laraneta	L. H. R.	Pendleton (28)
(2) Drury	R. H. L.	Phelan (13)
(1) Heiser	F. B.	Clark (38)

U.S.C.—Thompson (4), Oratt (5), Lee (6), Friend (9), Hershberger (12), Dorsey (15), Taylor (16), Fox (17), Max Thomas (18), Whittier (19), Elliott (20), Lloyd Thomas (21), Beattie (22), Moser (23), Morrison (24), McCain (25), DeGroff (27), Kaer (28), Baldrige (29), Wheeler (31), LaVelle (32), Scherling (33).

Whittier—Stringfellow (3), Barnore (4), McWhirter (7), Johnson (9), McHugh (11), Hummick (14), Koram (15), Bennett (23), Sepulveda (25), Mills (26), Jettberg (27), Donan (30), Keating (32), Marshall (33), Church (34), Perry (35), Shaidon (39), Weaver (41), Stewart (42).

TUNNEY'S DEATH REPORT UNTRUE

A rumor which started in Hollywood yesterday in which Gene Tunney, the new world's heavyweight champion, was reported to have died following the contest in Philadelphia was unfounded. The report resulted in hundreds of telephone inquiries to The Times by fans. Tunney suffered hardly any damage during the fight, according to news dispatches.

ED LEWIS OUT WITH BAD ARM

Stecher Battle Off When "Strangler" Breaks Bone in Workout

The Joe Stecher-Strangler Lewis match for the heavyweight wrestling championship at the Olympic Auditorium, October 6, is off.

Lewis broke a bone in his left arm while working with Toots Mondt in his training camp at Garden Grove and will be laid up for at least six weeks, an examination by Dr. L. R. Mace, State Athletic Commission physician, revealed yesterday.

The accident occurred Monday.

According to Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis, a Dr. Patterson of Santa Ana attended the headlock artist, but against the doctor's orders, Lewis continued to train until Wednesday when Dr. Patterson notified Dr. Mace that Lewis was in no shape to wrestle.

Dr. Mace ordered Sandow to bring Lewis to the city for an examination, after which it was announced by Frank Dennison of the State Athletic Commission's office in Hollywood that the match cannot be staged for at least six weeks.

That is the period Dr. Mace estimated.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)



CAVENEY HITS THREE HOMERS

Jimmy Drives in Seven Runs But Angels Win Pair

Seraphs Annex Twin Bill by 6-5 and 3-2 Scores

Hamilton and Crandall Hurt Locals to Victories

BY BOB RAY

Jimmy Caveney banged out three homers and accounted for all the seven runs made by the visiting Angels in yesterday's double-header, but Marty Krug's league-leading Angels won both games anyway, increasing their margin to fifteen full contests. The scores were 6 to 5 and 3 to 2.

Skipper Krug wanted to make sure of clinching the eleven-game series early so he sent in two of his best to a, Earl Hamilton and Doc Crandall, to do it in a twisting, hot tangle. Both got by in fine style except for Caveney's occasional home runs. Hamilton held the Angels to five hits in the first game.

turned in his twenty-third win of the year, while Crandall allowed but four safeties in the nightcap and registered his twentieth victory.

The Seraphs have won six of the seven games played so far and the worst they can get from now on is the best of it. Marty Krug plans to give the Angels a chance to win today, so Clyde "Fen Ridge" Day will be on the mound for the Home Grinders. In fact Krug is satisfied that the Angels have a large enough lead on which to coast to the pennant and is going to give the youngsters a chance during the remainder of the race.

ALL REAL WALLEPS

Returning to Caveney's feat of booting the ball out of Wright Field's confines on three separate occasions, every one of the Oak third-sacker's drives were real wallop. The first one landed on the left-field wall and bounced over, but the second clout cleared the barrier with plenty to spare and arrived with the bases full. The last home was the longest of the three, though, clearing the center-field bricks and bounding high in the air when it hit in the street.

Jimmy hit this one and the clout accounted for the Angels' two runs off the veteran Crandall.

However, Caveney wasn't the only athlete to deal in circuit clouts at yesterday's bargain bill. Wally Hoppe rapped two over the garden wall. Wally got a homer in each game, his first wallop arriving right after Ray Jacobs had

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

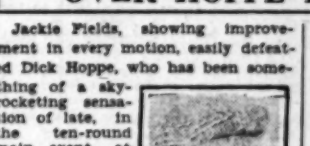


FIELDS WINS EASY DECISION OVER HOPPE IN LEGION BOUT

Jackie Fields, showing improvement in every motion, easily defeated Dick Hoppe, who has been something of a rocky-rocketing sensation of late, in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood Legion Stadium last night.

With the exception of the first round, when he took a hard right-hand poke on the chin, Fields had the upper hand in practically every round. Hoppe landed a vicious right to start the fight, which rocked

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)



YOUTH ONLY OBSTACLE IN PATH OF FAMOUS GOLFING FOR THIRD P.G.A. CROWN

PLAZA (L. I.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—The fretting, fuming, and fuming stands between Walter Hagen and three consecutive major Association championships. Hagen crushed Johnny Dwyer and Diego Wistad and John Golden's challenge long enough to get the thirty-sixth green over Salisbury's No. 4 course today.

Hagen's strokes like mallets, and he played in both rounds, eighty-two and eighty-five, and he was in the clubhouse at 10:30, one stroke over par and one two strokes over. Going to the seventh hole, Golden was one under par and four strokes over. That was his last shot.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

REFEREE'S VERDICT FAVORED TUNNEY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. (P)—Tommy Reilly of Philadelphia, the referee, who was not called upon to make a decision in the Dempsey-Tunney fight, said today that had he been required to give a verdict, he would have cast his ballot for the new champion.

Reilly said he gave Tunney seven rounds; the second was even and two were Dempsey's.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Alabama, 54; Millsap, 6.
Howard College, 7; Marion Military Institute, 0.
Daguerre University, 13; Westminster College, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 14; Salem (W. Va.) College, 6.

**VISITORS RAVE
WELL IN NO**

**GREGOR TOPS
CLASS-B PLAY**

ITALIAN VILLAGE
423 W. 8th St.

Entertainments

a Sufferers Before
w like this
any stage

NEFIT

These Stars
Positively Appearing
The Barbers
Johnny Burke
Betty Broderick
Marilyn Collins
Lynne Collins
Edmund Gurney
Roy D'Arcy
Bess Daniels
Belmonte and Rita
Ella Elin
Harry Fox

AND OTHER GREAT STARS OF
STAGE AND SCREEN

LAST 2 TIMES
CHATTERTON
GREEN HAY
MONDAY EVENING
OFFICE SALE NOW

LOUIS BENNISON
THE LAM
150 THURS. SAT. 150

MARE' NOSTRUM
HENKEL'S

EGYPTIAN
BARRYMORE
JOAN

NOT HERBERT
HOUSE LAST TIMES TODAY
Mon. Night
OLE SNATCHER

HILL STREET
NICK LUCAS
GAITIES

WHITE COLLAR
MONIC AUDITORIUM
CHINESE PANTHER

THE BALLROOM
Supper
different from THE PATRON

Entertainments

POPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:45 a.m.

THE CAMPUS FLIRT
BESS DANIELS

Los Angeles:
The show is
The show is
The show is

EDDIE PEABODY
is
immense in PEP WEEK.
This Jack Partington stage
presentation will make
you marvel.

For pictures and stage
attraction, the show at
the Metropolitan this
week is the BEST WE
HAVE HAD IN YEARS.
a strong statement,
but truth.

Supporting
Miss Daniels in
"The Campus Flirt," a
Paramount Picture and a
Clarence Badger production
are Charlie Paddock, world's
fastest human, and James Hall.

Holla, folks!
Say Happy EDDIE PEABODY
For in reason at all, be sure to attend the
midnight benefit show for the Florida
Hurlers Disaster Sufferers. All theaters have
confirmed for it. Great talent. Great music.
Impassioned Theater, Saturday, Midnight. Re-
served seats now on sale.

WORLD PREMIER
JOHN GILBERT
BARDELYS THE MAGNIFICENT
A KING VIDOR Production

LAST 3 DAYS
Cecil B De Mille's
THE VOLGA BOATMAN

FIGUERODA
BAD MEN

BEN HUR
Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30
Evenings 5:00 7:15 10:15 MATS. 5:00 7:15 10:00

THE BUTTER & EGG MAN
3rd Big Week!
TONIGHT
Mat. Wed. & Sat.
8:00—11:00—12:50

ORPHEUM
ELSIE JANIS
ALFRED MIROVITCH-BERT HANLON
ALLEN AND CANFIELD
WILFRED CLARKE-BUD SNYDER-JOE DELPHINE
HARRY FOX WITH GEORGE CURTIS

THE NEW STAGE COMEDY HIT
KNOW YOUR ONIONS
NIGHTLY 8:30
MATS. WEDNESDAY 2:30

THEATRICAL

BEBE SPRINTS
STAR OUT-PADDOCKS CHARLIE
IN "CAMPUS FLIRT"

By Herbert Moulton

A somewhat prolonged slapstick
spree, a figurative overindulgence in
custard pie, has had its effect on
Bebe Daniels.

She's on the wagon again.
After such furniture-wrecking af-
fairs as "Miss Brewster's Millions"
and the farcical spasms of "Lovers
in Quarantine," it is something of a
relief to see Miss Daniels trip through
a comedy-drama without a comedy
constructivist for an escort.

For this reason "The Campus Flirt,"
which opened yesterday at the Metro-
politan, offers entertainment possi-
bilities that have been lacking in the
more obvious films in which she has
appeared during the past year. It is,
of course, a college story, with such
embellishments as one naturally ex-
pects to find in such a picture, al-
though there is less humor and more
reality in the sketches of student
life than is ordinarily the case.

I am not quite sure who among
the principals deserves most credit.
Miss Daniels gives one of her best
performances and her leading man,
James Hall, is everything that a
young college hero should be. He
seems destined to carve quite a niche
for himself in the gallery of film no-
tables.

But then there's El Brendel, doing
a comic jester, who absolutely walks
away with every scene in which he
appears and who undoubtedly would
have taken the entire picture if his
scenes had been in sufficient quan-
tity.

And that mouse!
A mouse that invariably gets into
the plot at the right moment and
sends it off at an unexpectedly hu-
morous tangent. Verily, a mouse
among mice. . . and not even
given screen credit!

And one cannot very well forget
Charlie Paddock, who has the dis-
tinction of appearing in the cast as
"Charlie Paddock. . . himself."

Paddock plays himself—and does
it nicely. He hasn't much to do, it
is true, and we have only one brief
flash of him tearing down the track.
His scenes with Bebe are few, so the
romantic-minded will have little op-
portunity to see them together.

There are others, too, notably Joan
Standing, as Bebe's room-mate, and
Irma Kornelia and Jocelyn Lee as
costars. And Gilbert Rowland as the
nasty chap who makes poor Bebe
swim home after boat ride.

Clarence Badger, the director, has
made a picture with all of those ele-
ments which make for popular suc-
cess.

Of humor there is plenty, particu-
larly in some of the subtitles, which
are the combined work of Rube Gold-
berg and Ralph Spence. Many of
them are howls, even down to the
rather unforgettable one about col-
leges being places when men and
women are made from "rah" ma-
ter.

There is a lot of fun at the expense
of Bebe's snobbishness in the pic-
ture. She can't forget that while her
ancestors didn't come over on the
Mayflower "she came on the very next
boat." She misses the spirit of the
college altogether—and the college
almost misses "her. . . Until the advent
that is, of the mouse of the hero.

New Leading Man



John Lital,
Appearing in "Not Herbert," which has its first Los Angeles showing at
the Morosco tomorrow.

**Fall Season of
Plays Ushered
in at Morosco**

"Not Herbert" the Howard Irving
Young mystery comedy which ushers
in the fall season at the Morosco
Theater tomorrow matinee is said to
contain many thrills.

One of the biggest things that
Franklin Underwood, general manager
and Theodore Rieble, secretary-treas-
urer of the Morosco holdings, ac-
complished on their recent trip West
was to have plays presented at the
Morosco, Los Angeles, that are ap-
pearing in New York at the same time.

Up until this time plays have com-
pleted their runs in Gotham be-
fore they were released for stock but
owing to certain negotiations the
Morosco stock company will be able
to produce the plays which are cur-
rent in New York.

The cast is comprised of Alma Tall,
John Lital, Elizabeth Allen, Mitchell
Harris, J. Morris Foster, Jane Mor-
gan, James Bush, Harry Garriety, Ed-
ward Wade, Jaeda Marand, Fred-
erick Fynn and Harry Hoyt.

**GILDA GRAY SHOWS
ON RIALTO SCREEN**
Gilda Gray, opened yesterday at the
Rialto in "Aloma of the South Seas,"
directed by Maurice Tourneur. She
is said to bring to the screen in this
picture that same glamorous person-
ality which achieved so much suc-
cess in the "Follies."

The picture is taken from the stage
play by the same name. Perry Mar-
shall, Warner Baxter, and Julianne
Johnston are featured in this Para-
mount story which is laid in a South
Sea Island setting.

**UNIVERSITY GIRL
GIVES FINE PROGRAM**
Gladys Hill and Cadman Present
Unusual Concert-List for
Large Audience

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Gladys Grace Hill, soprano, gave
a superlatively well-selected program
at Bovard Auditorium last night for
an audience of University friends, of
which she has legion.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, playing
his own compositions, added lustre
to the concert and Helen Beatrice
Froner, an exceptional accompanist
from New York, assisted Miss Hill.

Miss Hill is the possessor of a voice
of rich color and considerable sweet-
ness which, however, takes second
honors with her intelligent inter-
pretations. Her voice control, al-
though good and well on its way to-
ward surety, is not equal to her large
mental grasp of the songs she sings.
This mentality outdistances her
emotional scope also, at this stage
in her career, but at this stage
she gives much pleasure
and shows unmistakable signs of
achieving her goal.

VIGOROUS HEROES
HAVING THEIR DAYS

"Blarney" is Picturesque Story
of Prize Fighting in
Early Days

By Marquis Busby

This is open season for vigorous
romances, and brawny two-fisted
heroes.

"Blarney," showing at Loew's State
this week, belongs well toward the
top in this classification.

There is certainly nothing lan-
guishing about James Carabine, the
central figure of the romance.

Carabine was a prize fighter in the
days when bouts began early and
lasted late. In those merry old times
the participants didn't bother about
gloves, but just battered away with
bare knuckles until one or the other
passed into a state of coma, where
birds sing sweetly. Then a new
world champion was proclaimed.

The fights were held in the open,
and everyone stood up, the tallest
customer having the best view of
the proceedings.

All very simple.
"Blarney" was adapted to the
screen from the story, "In Praise
of James Carabine," written by Donn
Byrne.

When the glamorous, colorful Byrne
philosophy is subtracted from the
story, "Blarney" evolves into the fa-
miliar triangle of the man, and two
women. One of the women loves
James Carabine, and the other loves
Carabine, the world's champion.

When the championship goes the
way that all championships have a
way of going sooner or later, one
fair charmer flits merrily away with
the new idol, while the other gets
James Carabine—that is, what's left
of him after the fight.

The picture has more than ordi-
nary interest due to its background
of the ring, its quaint costuming and
last, but far from least, the clever
interpretations of the three prin-
cipal characters.

Ralph Graves as Carabine is as
Irish as the "Auld Sod," and gives
and takes some pretty strenuous mauling
in the boxing sequences.

Renée Adoree, as the sweet Irish
collegian who finally wins the hero,
does the best she can with a frankly
sticky-sweet role. An actress of her
capabilities is really deserving of bet-
ter screen fate.

Faulette Darval was much the more
interesting of the two as the hard-
boiled little gold digger, or whatever
"sinister" girls were called in those
days.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEW'S STATE
BOWY AT 7TH.
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

**true love and
false passions!**

—The
Heroine
of "The Big
Parade" as
a Ravishing
Beauty of
Old New
York's
Sporting
World!



**RENEE
ADOREE
& RALPH GRAVES IN
BLARNEY**

—he wields
a wicked
baton
America's
most desirable
Band
Fanchon & Marco
FANCHON & MARCO
ARMSTRONG & PHILIPS
REEVES & LOU, HOLLY
HAWK & SUNKIST
BEAUTIES

—based on
Donn Byrne's
famous SATURDAY
EVENING POST
Story in praise of
James Carabine

SPECIAL ADDED SCREEN ATTRACTION
LLOYD HAMILTON in "HERE COMES CHARLIE"
NOTE: Don't miss "RUBE" WOLF and his famous Orchestra at the
Florida Benefit Performance, METROPOLITAN THEATER, MID-
NITE TONITE.

CRITERION 7TH & GRAND
IT MUST BE LOVE
John McCormick Presents
**COLLEEN
MOORE**
CONTINUED
FIRST RUN
SHOWING

WEST COAST WEST LAKE ALVARADO
BOULEVARD
ON THE SCREEN
3 Days Starting Sunday, Sept. 26
GLORIA SWANSON
IN "FINE MANNERS"
GENE MORGAN AND ORCHESTRA

BURBANK Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
THEATER Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

OCCIDENTAL BOWL
EAGLE ROCK
The Los Angeles Shakespeare Club Presents the Incomparable
MAUD ALLAN
World's Famous Symphonic Dancer—and
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
TONIGHT, SEPT. 25TH, 8:00 P. M.

PANTAGES 7TH HILL
BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD
COMING "THE LOST BATTALION"
RIALTO GILDA GRAY IN
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY
TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZES
The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun read called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the funniest local jokes submitted weekly by readers. Prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners, together with prize-winning jokes, appearing on the "Cheerful Chaff" page.

Everyone is invited to send in jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just let your pen fly, as many as you wish, give your name and address, and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the current must not exceed 100 words.

Successful jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are awarded a place of honor on The Times comic page, receiving a certificate of acknowledgment.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"

FIGUEROA (the real place)
AFOLLO, Hollywood
CALIFORNIA, Huntington Park
DE LUXE, 4th St. & Alameda
HOLLYWOOD, 10th Street
OLYMPIA, 10th Street

ROOSEVELT, 8th and Vermont
WILSHIRE, 10th St. & Vermont
CARLETON, San Pedro, Cal.
FLORENCE, Pasadena
REX, Redlands, Cal.

Editor: Are you sure this is absolutely original?
Young poet: Well, you may find some of the words in the dictionary.

Teacher: What made you late today?
Tutor: Mother had a hole in her carpet, and I had to sit on it, until the company left.

Edna, Redlands, E.D. A. Box 25, Seagus, Cal.

"Well, Dorothy, did you hear Mrs. Octave sing last night?"
"Oh, yes, auntie, and I think she gurgles beautifully."

Mrs. L. M. Buehler, 2021 1/2 Raymond Avenue, City.

Old Hen: I'll give you a piece of good advice.
Young Hen: What is it?
Old Hen: An egg a day keeps the as away.

Fritzie Ann Doran, Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Salesman: Did you find the washing machine just as I represented it?
Customer: Exactly.

Salesman (to himself): I must be falling down on my sales talk.

Mrs. Charles Fowles, 16 1/2 East State Street, Redlands, Cal.

"Ladies and gentlemen, on account of the high cost of living, we shall have no napkins tonight, but new and then a woolly dog will pass among you."

William Miller, 3825 Third Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Now, in the story of the Prodigal Son, who failed to share in the rejoicing?"
"I know! It was the fatted calf."

M. Ida Williams, 246 North Mentor Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

THE GUMPS

A Victim of Hard Luck

By Sal

MAIN OFFICE

A HARD RAIN SOON STOPS - THIS SHOWER WON'T LAST TWENTY MINUTES - IT WILL BE OVER BEFORE NINE O'CLOCK

I THINK IT'S BEGINNING TO SLACK UP - IF IT STOPS BEFORE NOON I'M SAVED - THE GROUND NEVER STARTS OUT UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK ON SATURDAY -

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THE GUMPS

A Victim of Hard Luck

By Sal

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Off to a New Start

By Sal

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FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive).—Further scattered liquidation and continued heavy Southern hedge selling, left over from yesterday's sharp break in prices on the Government's big crop release, sent them on to new points from yesterday's closing quotations in the early trading today. October went to 14.42; December, 14.80; January, 14.86; March 14.94 and May, 15.11.

With these prices nearly equaling the extreme low quotations of the late break yesterday, a new trade buying checked the slump by readily absorbing this forenoon's further heavy selling. There was still a nervous feeling, however, with Liverpool's closing cables showing fresh weakness toward the close there, with spots down 50 English points from yesterday's prices to 4.43 hence a pound for middling, and futures having finished with net declines ranging from 1/16 to 1/8.

Appearance of a sudden cold wave in the West from general freezing temperatures extending from Minnesota down to Western Nebraska and Colorado, with frost likely to occur soon it within the Panhandle region and across that points on the coast of Oklahoma, attracted much attention from possible heavy damage to the crop.

But traders not only stopped selling, but began covering shorts and taking long side for a return in view of the general contract list having an extreme 24 points on the day's receipts from the high levels reached at before the last government report was put out a little more than a week ago.

There was a good rally on this with prices recovering by early in the afternoon to about 1/16 above yesterday's low levels and about 1/2 and 1/8 over yesterday's closing. That rally, however, was not held in the later trading and led to further liquidation of Southern selling.

Quoted by A. A. Hooper-Guthrie & Co., 115 Nassau street.

CLOSE OF PRICES

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
Raw	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Good	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Other	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Other	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Other	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Other	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10

BAPT PRICES

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
Raw	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Good	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Other	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Other	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Other	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10
Other	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10	15.10

COTTONED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (Exclusive).—Closed as postponed did with sugar:

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
Raw	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
Good	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
Other	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
Other	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
Other	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
Other	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50

WOOL MOVING

OSFORD, Sept. 24. (Opinion).—The situation on the wool market is very quiet. The wool growers are offering still resistance to any further reduction in the sale of wool, but they are not so sure of their ground as they were a few days ago. The wool buyers are not so sure of their ground as they were a few days ago. The wool market is very quiet.

Investment Service in Bulletin Stocks as Most Attractive Investment Buy.

Carriers are now in a position to pay dividends to stockholders. And it is the only way in which they can make more generous dividends in the near future.

The railroad as a capital structure. The ratio of bonded indebtedness to stock outstanding is 100 to 100. The ratio of bonded indebtedness to stock outstanding is 100 to 100. The ratio of bonded indebtedness to stock outstanding is 100 to 100.

Some instances bonds may be restructured to raise their rates to make all probability the readjustment will be made largely by financing through capital requirements through the sale of new stock.

By law the railroads are prohibited from selling stock for less than its par value, which is \$100 a share. Some could sell stock at price without changing their dividend rates. Others would be required to raise their rates to make stock attractive at \$100 a share. Consolidation proposals also have direct bearing on dividend payments. Executives are anxious to get the best bargains possible in larger deals, and as has been pointed out, the railroad companies included in the Nickel Plate consolidation deal, they are apt to recognize the payment of dividends liberal as is deemed advisable.

Earnings of the railroads so far this year have been high, and indications continue so throughout the remainder of 1928. Their physical condition is better than ever before in history. Relations with labor also were probably never better.

But the payment of government interest has always been a serious

1. search- and near-by western, honey
 2. sites, first to average extra, \$4935
 3. near-by honey, honey, extra, \$4835
 4. Pacific Coast, extra, \$4935; do
 5. extra, \$4935
 6. Cheese (dried), vanilla, 72.134 pounds

erations will cover about 250,000
 acres, the blocks run from 1000 to
 25,000 acres. These lands are what
 is known as "exploitation parcels."
 None of the acreage is to be re-
 turned to the government. The large

ties than any other similar areas
Venezuela obtainable at the pres-
ents.

Treatment of salesmen and other visitors is a good advertisement.
 Rudeness, sloppy work, mistakes, failure to keep promises--these
 will drive away work faster than published advertising will bring
 it in.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

erties are perhaps in better condition than ever before in history. Our relations with labor also were probably never better.

The question of government interference has always been a serious one from the investor's point of view,

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 2. sites, first to average extra, \$4935
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*Booklet describing Service
mailed upon request*
Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

High.	Low.	Last. change	Settling bid	Closing bid
29 1/4	29 1/8	+ 1/8	29	29 1/4
100	100	+ 1	100	100
8 1/4	8	+ 1/8	8	8 1/4
82 1/2	82 1/2	+ 1/8	82 1/2	83 1/4
133	133	+ 1/8	133	133 1/4
135	135	+ 1/8	135	135 1/4
25	25 1/8	+ 1/8	25 1/8	25 1/4
13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/8	13 1/2	13 1/4
57 1/2	57	+ 1/8	57	57 1/4
10 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1/8	10 1/2	10 1/4
18	18	+ 1/8	18	18 1/4
32	32 1/2	+ 1/8	32 1/2	32 1/4
58	58 1/2	+ 1/8	58 1/2	58 1/4
22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/8	22 1/2	22 1/4
99 1/2	99 1/2	+ 1/8	99 1/2	99 1/4
34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/8	34 1/2	34 1/4
136	136	+ 1/8	136	136 1/4
128	128	+ 1/8	128	128 1/4
136	136	+ 1/8	136	136 1/4
93	93	+ 1/8	93	93 1/4
81	81	+ 1/8	81	81 1/4
21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/8	21 1/2	21 1/4
27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/8	27 1/2	27 1/4
22 1/2	22 1/2	+ 1/8	22 1/2	22 1/4
117	117	+ 1/8	117	117 1/4
25 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/8	25 1/2	25 1/4
110	109 1/2	+ 1/8	110	110 1/4
107 1/2	107 1/2	+ 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/4
135 1/2	135 1/2	+ 1/8	135 1/2	135 1/4
94	94 1/2	+ 1/8	94	94 1/4
109 1/2	109 1/2	+ 1/8	109 1/2	109 1/4
105 1/2	105 1/2	+ 1/8	105 1/2	105 1/4
27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/8	27 1/2	27 1/4
27 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/8	27 1/2	27 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	+ 1/8	49 1/2	49 1/4
32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/8	32 1/2	32 1/4
44 1/2	44 1/2	+ 1/8	44 1/2	44 1/4
41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/8	41 1/2	41 1/4
91 1/2	91 1/2	+ 1/8	91 1/2	91 1/4
111	111	+ 1/8	111	111 1/4
95 1/2	95 1/2	+ 1/8	95 1/2	95 1/4
105 1/2	105 1/2	+ 1/8	105 1/2	105 1/4
101 1/2	101 1/2	+ 1/8	101 1/2	101 1/4

[illegible]

181	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
182	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
183	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
184	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
185	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
186	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
187	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
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193	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
194	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
195	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
196	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
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198	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
199	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
200	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
718 So. Spring St. Trinity 4027.

E-F-HUTTON & COMPANY

Members
New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges
Private Wire Coast to Coast

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Telephone Trinity 4911
243 SO. OLIVE STREET
Telephone Thistle 1401
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Telephone Phony 1151
HOLLYWOOD
Globe Hollywood Restaurant
Telephone Glendale 1151

Other Office at
Oakland Dal Marine
Pensacola San Diego San Jose
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051 So. Spring St
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 7. against Andre

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 Klyn against
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5 DECREES

from Elina.
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Everett from La
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C. from Mary
from Earl V.
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SPECIAL DEATHS
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Dr. Annie S.

17 Bushnell st.
of W. M. Ca.
Benson Brothers
urday, 2:30 p.m.

Funeral service
be held today
W. A. Brown
Alhambra, Sayre
Kisloff, aged 4
J. Kisloff.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. Brown, 1911
in this city. The

years.
partners of E. C.
h Grand.
D. Gratny, age
Mr. and Mrs.
of Mrs. Gladys
G. R. S. and

in this city, September 1, 1901; beloved husband of Mrs. J. H. Smith; father of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith; father of Frank H. Smith.

Nov 24. Mrs. M. H. W. and Mrs. Alfred

services for
held today
wood Cemetery
Co., directors.
23, Florence,
Illinois, stand

South Park City
Broose Brothers
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and brother of
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of Peace Co.
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at church. W

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Junior Misses, 1

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34, at 913 East
Marble, aged 58;
accident later

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of Douglas, Ari
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City, Mrs. W. A.

l services of J
at 7 p.m. from
1815 South F
e Carlos Sule
Brothers Chape

will be held in
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Monday, Septemb
friends invited

1

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BUSINESS SKIES
ALL CLOUDLESSChicago Banker Sees Trade
Barometer Set "Fair"Indications Now Pointing to
Prosperity, He SaysAdvance Guard of Financiers'
Convention Optimist

General prosperity in all lines of business is the outstanding feature of conditions in virtually all parts of the country today, and there is no visible indication of slowing up, according to George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of directors of the Continental Commercial Bank of Chicago, who arrived at the Biltmore yesterday.

"Mr. Reynolds is here to attend the convention of the American Bankers' Association, which will open in Los Angeles in a few days. He is past president of this organization and for a number of years was its treasurer. "I came here to see the city and to enjoy a visit in Los Angeles," said Mr. Reynolds. "I make it a point to come out here for a short visit every year that they were a year or two ago."

BUSINESS BAROMETER

A metropolitan bank bases its judgment of business conditions on a considerable extent on reports of callings and bank clearings. Mr. Reynolds said, and on this basis conditions are shown to be far better this year than they were a year or two ago for several years before that.

"Cardings show the flow of material and clearings reveal its value," said Mr. Reynolds. "This year both clearings and callings stand at unusually high figures, which indicate good business conditions."

"The property is also reflected in the business being done by the bank. There is a good demand for money at rates a little higher than last year, which indicates development. Aside from that, the reports filed with the bank by its customers this year show higher earnings in different lines of business than for many years. I am optimistic as to the outlook for the future. There is nothing at this time foreboding a dull year."

Referring to the farmers of the Middle West, the banker said, they are arising in the belief that this has been largely the aftermath of the period of frenzied land speculation just after the war, he said. "But the effects of the deflation of the inflated land values that obtained during the speculative period have now been largely overcome."

POLITICS AT BOTTOM

"I believe that much of the hue and cry among the farmers has been caused by individuals who have mismanaged their affairs and have been inspired to loud complaints by politicians making capital out of the discontent of these individuals. To the best of my information, the farmers of the Middle West are not discontented with the government. They are using good judgment in their operations and are prospering, along with other lines of business."

Speaking of the European situation, Mr. Reynolds spoke especially of the Dawes plan, which he said has brought about a quieting of the situation among the different nations. "I spent several weeks in Europe a short time ago and discussed conditions with the different nations," he said. "The protracted coal strike has retarded progress in England, but this has not affected the United States adversely because it has created a demand for American coal."

"The great recuperative power of Germany is reflected in the rehabilitation of that country's industry and development of foreign markets. Germany has borrowed great amounts of American money and it was pointed out to me by British bankers that the Germans might have difficulty in paying back these loans when they come due. If Germany continues to prosper, however, as she has been doing of late, she will be in a position to meet these obligations on time."

Mr. Reynolds is inclined to regard with skepticism of a question mark in his mind some of the business practices that have become popular in this country during late years, especially the partial payment plan in merchandising.

PRACTICE QUESTIONABLE

"In practice at this time there is hardly a thing you can't buy on the installment plan, from an overcoat up," he commented. "Of course, this stimulates buying but I often wonder how everything is to be paid for. In other words, is something to be paid for that we are over-buying. In automobiles, for instance, I thought the saturation point would have been reached long ago but the manufacturers are turning out more cars than ever."

"And the country is certainly prosperous, standards of living are higher than ever and I can't see any breakers ahead. It may be that installment buying is founded on sound principle and that our present business system is in part responsible for our prosperity, but I am not at all certain of it."

WIDENING RECOMMENDED

The widening of Broadway avenue from Sunset Boulevard to Second street has been recommended to the City Council by John L. Dillon, as an aid to handling traffic to and from the Hollywood district.

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BREAKFAST CLUB
HONORS EDUCATOR

David Starr Jordan

The name of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University and exponent of international peace was added to the honor roll of the Breakfast Club yesterday.

At the meeting a wreath of honor was placed around the neck of "Major Vandevelde," acclaimed world's champion endurance horse.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Harry M. Miller, with the program headed by Percy Bronson and Edith Evans, former Orpheum headliners, and Harry Owens and his Cafe Lafayette orchestra. Sol Cohen, violinist, was accompanied by his brother, Julius, and Helen Easton, soprano.

Dr. Jordan was introduced to the Breakfast Club by Ora Monette, banker, and Frank A. Guernsey played the part of host.

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BRANCH CHURCH WILL OPEN
New Wilshire Crest Unit of Immanuel Presbyterian
Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow

The new Wilshire Crest Branch of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, at Country Club Drive and Mansfield avenue, will be opened for Sunday school services at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow when a program of music and addresses will be given by prominent members of that community. The public is invited. Among the speakers will be Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Church, and J. Melville Rust, superintendent of the Wilshire Crest school.

The new building and site represent an investment of about \$35,000. The Sunday-school quarters comprise the first unit of the plant and the auditorium, to be built later, will have a seating capacity of more than 600. Organization of religious work in this community was assigned to the Presbyterians several years ago and Immanuel Church undertook the enterprise out of loyalty to the denomination, in spite of the fact that it had its own \$1,000,000 building project on hand.

At Immanuel Church tomorrow morning Dr. Smith will preside at a religious service on the theme of "Unconditional Surrender." At the evening hour the speaker will be Miss Anna A. Jordan, president of the Wilshire Women's Christian Temperance Union, who is in Los Angeles as one of the chief speakers at the National W. C. T. U. convention, to be conducted at the First Methodist Church.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Sessions of the national convention of the W. C. T. U. now being conducted at the First Methodist Church, will be continued daily, until including next Friday. Excepting for brief intermissions, meetings will be conducted all day, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The public is invited to hear all the addresses to be given by nationally known speakers. The convention program will be presented tomorrow morning by Dr. E. H. Bell, who will discuss "The New Crack in the Liberty Bell." Speakers in the evening will include William G. Moore, Adoo and Pat Neff, formerly Governor of Texas.

"LAW ENFORCEMENT"

Mrs. Ida D. Wise, first vice-president of the National W. C. T. U. and president of the Iowa W. C. T. U., will give an address on "Law Enforcement," Christian Church tomorrow morning on "Law Enforcement." Theologians and evangelists are invited to address the convention. The department of the Bible school who are in line for promotion.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

John E. H. Wood, a candidate for Order and Minister, will be ordained at St. James Episcopal Church. Mr. Wood is a member of the Episcopal Department of Religious Education and the Young People's Fellowship. Rev. George G. Hafer, formerly associated with the parish, is now rector of St. Mark's Church at Van Nuys. The new St. James Church, at Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews place, will be ready for occupancy about October 15. St. James boasts the largest Sunday-school in this Episcopal Church on the Pacific Coast.

FRITZ KUNZ

A free lecture on "Sex Relations in the New Age," will be given at Fritz Kunz tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Woman's Clubhouse, under the auspices of the Hollywood Theosophical Society. The following artists will assist in the musical program: Leopold Godowsky, Herbert Douglas, Flora Field and Cecil Schubert.

"MARK OF A CHRISTIAN"

Dr. E. L. Deane, noted Bible teacher from Toronto, Canada, will be the preacher at the Church of the Open Door tomorrow morning, when he will discuss "The Mark of a True Christian." In the evening, Rev. W. E. P. Leitch will preach on "Heaven and Who Will Be There." The musical program will be directed by Prof. O'Connor's Orchestra and the Young People's Choir.

"TRIPLE BENEDICTION"

The subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. William Cowan tomorrow evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity will be "A Triple Benediction." Following a musical program which will start at 7:30 o'clock. At the morning hour, Mr. Cowan will preach on "A Triple Benediction."

"WHAT IS THEOLOGY?"

The first Sunday-evening lecture of the autumn season will be given tomorrow at the United Lodge of Theosophists, 804 Metropolitan Building, Fifth street and Broadway. The subject is "What is Theology?" Thereafter the full program of Lodge work will be carried on: Wednesday Study Classes at 7:30 o'clock; Friday Question and Answer Meeting at 8:00 p. m. The opening session of Theosophy School, for children and adults, will be held Sunday, October 3, at 11 a. m.

ACCEPTS PASTORAT

Rev. C. H. Hume, who supplied the pulpit of the First Heights Baptist Church during the summer, has accepted the invitation to become permanent pastor of that church. Services will be conducted at the church tomorrow morning and evening.

"PLACE OF EMOTIONS"

"The Place of Emotions in Life" is the subject of an address to be given by Swami Dhiraananda at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Mt. Washington Educational Center, 3880 San Rafael avenue, Highland Park. Sunday-school for children will be conducted at 2 p. m. A free class in the study of the Bhagavad Gita will be conducted next Thursday evening.

"KEY TO HEAVEN"

Rev. J. L. Hart, of Inglewood, yesterday announced the organization of a new church to be known as the Key to Heaven. Several hundred dollars have been raised toward the building of the temple, which will be on Hyde Park Boulevard in Inglewood. Mr. Hart's address is 1800 Hillside street, Inglewood.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

All Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Los Angeles, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., conduct regular Sunday services at 11 a. m. The subject of the lecture course on "Christian Science" is "Reality." This is repeated at 8 p. m. at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, except Fourth, Eighth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second churches. Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing, are conducted at all the churches.

TRINITY METHODIST

"Did God's Storm Sweep People?"

STUDENT QUESTIONED

Charles Sumner, 17 years of age, was taken into custody for questioning at a local high school yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Christensen and Duncan, police reported. Action was taken at the request of Oakland authorities, who said William Whitaker, under arrest here, had implicated Sumner in a burglary case. An Oakland probation officer will come here to question Sumner.

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I See by Today's
"Times" Want Ads—That advertiser has quit the
building business and will sell
equity of new building at
bargain prices.That private party will pay
cash for good automobile.That beautiful baby grand
piano—practically new—is for
sale at sacrifice. Terms if
desired.That \$4500 equity in new
five-room furnished home is
offered in exchange for clear
lot of acreage.That some one who can
speak Spanish is offered good
opportunity to buy drug store,
\$3500 cash required.NOTED JURIST'S
FUNERAL TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Judge who to a greater degree had
his opinions, was so fearless and cour-
ageous as Judge Bordwell. We had
been associated from the time he
came to California in 1889 until the
time of his death, with the exception
of the period of 1901 to 1907, when
I was City Attorney, and until 1913,
during which time Judge Bordwell
served on the bench. He knew law.
His death will be a distinct loss to
the bench and the bar. He was an
outstanding character, liked to do
things for the public, and possessed
the sterling traits of old New En-
gland character.One of the city's greatest citizens
and a recognized leader of the bar
was the tribute paid Judge Bord-
well by Superior Judge Stephens who
declared he won the recognition to
eight years on the bench that many
make during a lifetime. "While some-
times a little rough on the outside,
he was always inwardly considerate
and an able man who rendered a
great service."LEGION MEETING
Discusses Drive
for Veteran AidThe meeting of the Los Angeles
county post commanders of the
American Legion at the Elite last eve-
ning was called by County Com-
mander Leonard Wilson. The pur-
pose of the meeting was to discuss
plans for the Legion's part in the
Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase
Act. They chose as the
speaker, for the campaign, I. V.
McCarthy, county adjutant of the
American Legion, and Roy E. Nafziger,
county chairman of the \$20-
000 bond campaign committee.Quinn stressed the benefits of the
"Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase
Act," which helped
2500 veterans to buy homes and
land. Ferguson spoke of the cam-
paign No. 1 as a "Business Proposition."
McCarthy explained that the money
is borrowed on State credit and is
paid back to the State with interest.
Nafziger said Los Angeles would sup-
port the issue.FLOOD CONTROL
PROJECTS CITED

(Continued from First Page)

and channel for discharge of waters
from basin. Estimated cost, \$12,700.
No. 10—Duarte project. Debris bas-
in and concrete dam. Estimated cost,
\$102,580.No. 11—Fish Canyon. Retention
work. Estimated cost, \$18,000.
No. 12—Devils Gate Dam. Con-
crete cut-off wall on east bank. Es-
timated cost, \$75,000.No. 13—Santa Monica storm drain.
Storm drain from city limits
of Santa Monica to ocean. To be
financed jointly by flood-control dis-
trict and city of Santa Monica. Es-
timated cost, \$818,951, of which flood-
control district's prorated share is
\$488,550.No. 14—Ballona Creek. Completion
of Ballona Creek channel from
Del Rey Boulevard to ocean. Es-
timated cost, \$285,260.No. 15—West Compton Creek. Im-
provement of the west branch of the
creek from One Hundred and Eighth
street to the Los Angeles River, using
open and closed concrete conduit.
Estimated cost, \$3,718,330.FLOOD CONTROL
PROJECTS CITED

(Continued from First Page)

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provement of the west branch of the
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Estimated cost, \$3,718,330.FLOOD CONTROL
PROJECTS CITED

(Continued from First Page)

and channel for discharge of waters
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FUNERAL TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Judge who to a greater degree had
his opinions, was so fearless and cour-
ageous as Judge Bordwell. We had
been associated from the time he
came to California in 1889 until the
time of his death, with the exception
of the period of 1901 to 1907, when
I was City Attorney, and until 1913,
during which time Judge Bordwell
served on the bench. He knew law.
His death will be a distinct loss to
the bench and the bar. He was an
outstanding character, liked to do
things for the public, and possessed
the sterling traits of old New En-
gland character.One of the city's greatest citizens
and a recognized leader of the bar
was the tribute paid Judge Bord-
well by Superior Judge Stephens who
declared he won the recognition to
eight years on the bench that many
make during a lifetime. "While some-
times a little rough on the outside,
he was always inwardly considerate
and an able man who rendered a
great service."LEGION MEETING
Discusses Drive
for Veteran AidThe meeting of the Los Angeles
county post commanders of the
American Legion at the Elite last eve-
ning was called by County Com-
mander Leonard Wilson. The pur-
pose of the meeting was to discuss
plans for the Legion's part in the
Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase
Act. They chose as the
speaker, for the campaign, I. V.
McCarthy, county adjutant of the
American Legion, and Roy E. Nafziger,
county chairman of the \$20-
000 bond campaign committee.Quinn stressed the benefits of the
"Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase
Act," which helped
2500 veterans to buy homes and
land. Ferguson spoke of the cam-
paign No. 1 as a "Business Proposition."
McCarthy explained that the money
is borrowed on State credit and is
paid back to the State with interest.
Nafziger said Los Angeles would sup-
port the issue.FLOOD CONTROL
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...Floor—Coulter's)

Hundred.

—Laces that would in a regular way that may be used for dozens of purposes. In white, cream and ochre.

Dress Nets, \$2.00 yd.

—72 inches wide in beautiful shades for evening and dinner gowns. The quality is most unusual and would sell for a much higher price.

..... variety of colors, yard	50	Quantity
..... 1/4-inch Mercerized Lisle Elastic, 6 yards	25 Fine malmos covered dress shields, No. 2, 3, and 4; flesh and white, regular and crescent shape, pair	1
..... 1/4-inch Mercerized Lisle Elastic, 4 yards	25 Double covered dress shields, specially priced, pair	1
..... Corset Garters; sew-on style, pair 18c; 2 for	35 Silk dress shields, special, pair	1
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> SANITARY NAPKINS </div>	 All Puritan and Kleenex dress shields from regular stock reduced.	
Quantity	 40c value, pair 35c; dos.	4.00
..... 60c Sanitary Napkins; 1 dozen to the box 80c; 3 for	1.25 45c value, pair 40c; dos.	4.50
..... 60c Sanitary Napkins; 1 dozen to the box 39c; 3 for	1.00 50c value, pair 45c; dos.	5.00
..... 60c Napacolls; cellulose filling Sanapins 39c; 3 for	1.00 55c value, pair 50c; dos.	5.50
	 60c value, pair 55c; dos.	6.00
	 65c value, pair 60c; dos.	7.00

Quantity50c Leatherette shopping bags, three styles, each39
.....25The new style shopping baskets, several sizes, 25c to75
.....19Carryall bags, well made, equip- ped with handles and locks, special1.00
.....50Pillows of enameled cloth, with colored designs, for porch, sun room or auto, special1.00

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

QuantityIroning board pad and cover complete with lacing cord39
.....19Ironing board cover39
.....5025c Clothes pin bags19

Sizes 15 to 19. Regular \$2.00 values.

(Main Floor—Quilter's)

Juniors' New

Wash Dresses

\$1.95 to \$4.95

—New dresses for school wear. Pretty frocks in stripes and prints, also plain colors—straight line, belted and long waisted models. Some sizes 7 to 10 years have bloomers to

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

**All Linen School
Handkerchiefs**
\$1.50 a Dozen
—Useful and attractive handkerchiefs, some all white, others with the colored woven taped borders; all with the popular 1-16 of an inch hem.

**Men's Handkerchiefs 25c & 35c
Each**
All linen initial handkerchiefs for men.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Hundreds of Yards of New Laces

—Laces that would in a regular way sell from 35c to \$1.00 priced at this one price for the dressmakers' sale. Laces that may be used for dozens of purposes—included are A'lencón, Normandie, Vals, Venise, Chantilly, Net Tops, etc. **25c yd.**

Dress Nets, \$2.00 yd.
—72 inches wide in beautiful shades for evening and dinner gowns. The quality is most unusual and would sell for a much higher price.

Metal Cloth, \$5.50 yd.
—Metal cloth in two toned effects, in satin faced and pebbled effects. 36 inches wide and a large range of colors.

Tricotine, 50c yd.
—The wide width of tricotine in gold and silver. A most unusual quality at this low price of **50c a yard.**

Metalline, 95c yd.
—Metalline cloth in the prettiest of colors, also steel and old gold. The quality is exceptional.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

THE YOUNG WOMAN CAN'T REDUCE

Mrs. M. That girl is eating! I don't care how much she eats, she is eating! That's all I can tell her mother. She doesn't gain without eating it on.

I looked up just now to find that Ray was typing the words which I was emphatically saying to her, I had not intended her to write it in such a way to you. But I am going to leave it because it really is my belief.

Mrs. M. I should judge that her irregular menstruation was not due to her dieting, but would have happened anyway. It may be possible that she has some deficiency or trouble with her ovaries and a lessening of other glandular functions. However, I have had quite a number of cases that have had glandular disturbances, but they have reduced on the low calorie diet. There is no doubt that glandular disturbances can be caused by overeating and incorrect diet in other ways, and in many cases the glands are restored to normal by a weight reduction and the right diet.

You must have the doctor who has charge of her and is giving her the ovarian and thyroid substances over-see her often. Does she use much salt? This should be reduced to a minimum.

I still suspect that the girl is not

counting her calories correctly. For five feet, seven and one-half inches tall, she certainly should reduce on 1200 C. However, I know of one girl personally who, in order to reduce, had to go on an average of 900 C. daily, and it is possible that your girl will have to do the same.

Those exercising records are very good, and I think she should keep them up all the time.

I think that if your daughter would take most of her calories at noon, and only liquids for supper, for a period, it would be beneficial for her. She could go on a straight orange-juice diet, not over 800 calories (eight glasses) for three days a week. She has to remember that even though she diets six days in a week, in one day, if she over-eats, she can bring up her diet to maintenance so that she won't lose. I've done that myself too many times not to know. And I have had too many patients who thought they were on a reducing diet, disclose by some little infraction that they were bringing their diet to maintenance.

I'll be glad to hear from you again after your daughter tries my suggestions. However, the thought occurs to me just now that she is under the care of a physician and I really have no right to give any advice. It's quite unethical! Still, I am interested. Those of you who need instructions

tions on reducing may have our booklet on the subject by sending 10 cents in stamps with a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope. Allow two weeks for its receipt.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION BEFORE MARRIAGE

Mrs. R.—The fact that the man your daughter intends to marry was married before and had three children who died in infancy, may or may not indicate that he has a bad blood disease which was transmitted to the children. You are certainly justified, however, in asking him to go to your physician to get a clean bill of health, if he can. There are examinations that can determine his state of health with regard to the social diseases.

There are States that require this examination before the wedding license is given, and as soon as all the States are enlightened as they should be, they will all require it.

Miss M.—You may have our article on Aene by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

My dear Fellow: When sending for material which is offered you, please remember to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope leaving your full name and address. The material on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose 10 cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to discuss for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be covered in the column as soon as possible. If they are of general interest, I don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you request me to send you the information I have offered.

Rains in Uruguay have nearly tied up all commerce.

The use of oil as a fuel is increasing in chilly Norway.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Neat Drawers

One Mother Says:
I have solved the problem of neat dresser drawers for my children by fitting several pasteboard boxes into their drawers—one for handkerchiefs, one for ribbons, one for gloves, another for ties, manicure materials, soap, toilet articles, etc. A deep box, such as a shoe box, is best for each partition. It is not necessary to have the boxes covered.

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CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Strawberries and Cream
Eggs and Bacon
Jelly
Toast
Milk
Dinner
Corn Soup
Radishes
Celery
Roast of Beef à la Balfour
Stuffed Cucumbers
Potatoes
Romaine, Mayonnaise Salad
Red Raspberry Sherbet
Milk
Supper
Chicken and Nut Sandwich
Iced Chocolate
CORN SOUP
Take one cupful of corn which has been boiled on the cob, or one cupful of canned corn, and press through a sieve. Add the pulp to six cupfuls of boiling beef stock.

ROAST BEEF à LA BALFOUR
Try and procure a six-pound standing roast as that part of the meat

cuts to good advantage. Take a towel and dry the meat, (never wash steak or roast.) Take salt, pepper and ginger, rub the roast well with this seasoning, place in baking pan, make an incision on top of the beef, in this place two large peeled onions and about one tablespoon of butter, cover and set in hot oven, baste about every ten minutes with the dripping, when brown all around add water to the gravy, do not pour it over the meat. Allow fifteen minutes to the pound for cooking. After adding water place on each side a small piece of horseradish and as many medium sized potatoes as there are persons, sprinkle a little sugar over the potatoes as that glazes them and gives a bouquet to the gravy.

STUFFED CUCUMBERS
Three large cucumbers, one medium sized onion, one half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful pecans, one white of an egg, one eighth pepper, bread crumbs and butter.

Peel and simmer cucumbers until tender, cool slightly, cut in halves, lengthwise and scoop out the pulp, mixing it with the onion, cut fine, and the chopped nuts, add the beaten white, seasoning, and fill the shells. Cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter and bake brown.

RED RASPBERRY SHERBET
One and one-half cupfuls sugar, two cupfuls of water, or half fruit juice and water, two cupfuls of fresh or canned red raspberries, one-fourth cup of lemon juice, two egg whites.

Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Cool, add the raspberries, crushed, and the lemon juice, and freeze until mushy. Add the egg whites, stiffly beaten and freeze until stiff.

CHICKEN AND NUT SANDWICH

The white meat of a chicken which has been roasted or boiled is chopped very fine, and to one cupful of it is added a quarter of a cup blanch almonds or English walnuts, also chopped fine. This is softened with sweet cream to a paste that will spread easily on the bread. It can be used on either graham or white bread.

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CLASSES AT ART SCHOOL START SOON

Otis Institute Reports It Has Largest Registration for Opening Work Monday

Day and evening art classes at Otis Art Institute will start next Monday with the largest advance registration in the history of the school. The studios of the school have been thronged each day this week with persons registering and inquiring about art study.

Otis Art Institute has obtained a wide reputation for the quality of its education in the fine and applied arts and each year there is an increase in the number of students who come to the school from distant places. The following different States, besides California, are represented in the advance enrollment: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The school is maintained by the county of Los Angeles as a department of the Los Angeles Museum.

Accountants to Hold Convention Here in 1927

The Los Angeles chapter of the State Society of Certified Public Accountants has received a telegram that the American Institute of Accountants has accepted the invitation of the local chapter and will hold its next annual convention in Los Angeles in the fall of 1927. The date is to be selected later.

The Los Angeles chapter of the State Society extended this invitation through Representatives R. W. Cole and Harry Moore at its annual meeting of the American Institute, which has just concluded at Atlantic City, N. J.

The American Institute of Accountants is the oldest national organization of its character in this country. It has more than 2000 members scattered throughout the United States, and of late years the annual meetings have been attended by well over 8000.

After completing their work at the meeting of the American Institute at Atlantic City, Cole and Moore proceeded to Washington, D. C. where they are now attending the national convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants. They will likewise use every effort to obtain the next annual convention of this organization for Los Angeles.

ENGINEERING BUREAU FUND TO BE DIVIDED

The \$500,000 city bond issue for the engineering department to be submitted to the voters at the November 2 municipal election will be divided into two parts on the ballot. City Attorney Stephens yesterday informed the City Council. One section will provide the amount required for the sites and equipment for the district engineering department yards and the second will be for those parts of the sites to be used for garbage-loading stations and equipment for these stations.



There are so many ways to serve WARRENTON Clams

A seafood delicacy that offers a change from everyday menus—and they're so good for one, too!

CLAM BISQUE

Add 1 cup water to 1 can WARRENTON Mince Clams and liquid from clams, simmer with 3 whole cloves, 3 allspice berries and 1 peppercorn for 15 minutes and strain. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, stir in gradually 1 pint milk and cook until smooth and thick. Then add 1 pint milk and clam mixture. Heat and serve in bouillon cups with whipped cream on top.

CLAMS ITALIENNE

Drain 1 can WARRENTON Whole Clams, and cut in pieces. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and cook 1 tablespoon finely minced onion in it until brown. Add 1/4 cup strained cooked tomatoes and cook for 5 minutes. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt, clams, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, and 1 drop tabasco sauce, and cook until mixture is thoroughly heated. Add 3 tablespoons grated cheese and serve on slices of hot toast. Garnish with oregano or parsley.

SCALLOPED CLAMS

Drain 1 can WARRENTON Mince Clams. Make a white sauce of 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour and 1 cup cream; remove from the fire and add 1 well beaten egg yolk, salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and the clams. Fill small, well greased ramekins with the mixture, sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs, dot with butter, arrange in a baking pan and brown 7 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees F.

Savory, appetizing, and so wholesome.

Whether they are crisply fried as delicate brown fritters, or prepared in a delicious chowder—Warrenton Clams give the utmost enjoyment and satisfaction to a meal.

Nature's own balanced proportion of iodine—which physicians tell you is most necessary to health—is one of the reasons that mothers include Warrenton Clams regularly in their children's diet.

The delightful taste of Warrenton selected clams never becomes tiresome, because there are so many different ways to serve them.

The luscious, tender white meat of only the finest clams, carefully graded and packed by a special process, makes the Warrenton brand unequalled.

Try these tested recipes—you'll like every one of them. Ask your dealer for our booklet of some 16 tested recipes, or address

WARRENTON CLAM COMPANY
PORTLAND, OREGON



CLIP AND MAIL COUPON... FOR RECIPE BOOKLET

WARRENTON CLAM CO.
Portland, Oregon

Please send me your Recipe Folder showing new ways of serving Warrenton clams.

Name

Address

Young's Market
Wholesalers... Retailers... Hand
DUnkirk 2201

Huntley & Palm Imported Biscuits

"The correct thing" for smart tea, etc... or, arranged in attractive bon voyage or birthday gifts. Some most popular kinds:

Wine
Empire
Royal
Afternoon Tea
Ocean Wave
Cream Cheese

Cocoa Door Mat 79c

—extra good quality "light brown" 14x24. Buy them at this special price before the wet weather comes. On the Balcony at 7th and Union street.

Meats and Poultry

—at all Young's Stores

ROASTING CHICKENS
—Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rock stock... the tenderest, juiciest, most flavored roasters on the market... freshly dressed.

HAMS—YOUNG'S BEST
—fancy Eastern, direct from the Cure, dry sugar cured... Whole or Half.

CORNBEEF—"TURKEY BRAND"
—boneless brisket: cured by a special process that retains all the proteins and makes the meat tender as young turkey.

MILK VEAL ROAST
—shoulder

MILK VEAL STEW
—fancy

POT ROAST—fancy chuck
genuine Steer Beef

Frankfurters [Berkie] The Best
No cereal... no coloring... just
Fresh Oysters New in Season

No Charge for Delivery

FOODS OF SUPREMACY

Standard Nut Margarine

Standard Nut Margarine

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eat
PEP

ne peppy cereal


Ready to serve. Delicious flavor. Contains bran. Healthful. Delicious.

Kellogg's
PEP

THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD


House Hunting Made
Easy Through Times Ads

You use less
to get the
same flavor
strength



there's
Economy
in its Strength

ASA for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk



Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

A Light Lunch
at Any Time

For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.

Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

Used Cars for Sunday
Outings—Times Want Ads

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—19-A
single & house-
wife's home, block
fine air, save
wooded, gara.
employed fur. rm.
closets to 3 car.
BRIDE NO. 1115
room in private
referred Eng.
S. RAMFART

m., adj. bath.
mamm. care &
a. priv. EM 2711
priv. fam., no
priv. gar wpt.

next to bath.
S. Bonnie B'as
windows, adj.
St. Andrews P.
room, dr. P.
BR. 11248
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S. & Burlington
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S. ave. HO 6578
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B'as 11249
S. HOLN. priv.
r. WH 6927
room with home
camera. EM. 6944

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IRON

m., with bed.
Bronson.

no car in priv.
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WANTED Over-
sized. Prices paid.
401, MA. 7504

WINE CO. WANTS
USED CLOTHING.
11 SUNSET BLVD.
WANTED. PRICED
SPRING, VA. 1574.
Used and clothing.
me. BK. 6556.

Wanted. We pay most.
W. 2nd MI. 6443.

Wanted. PRICE NO
5228. VA 5228.

Jewelry —34-B

CASH HIGHEST
CARRY OVER DIAMONDS
PURITY. OLD GOLD
ONE TOO LARGE
A. RINKIN. 411
22nd Ave.

...s, pearls, corals,
...valuables. Top
... & CO.
... Nail Bank Bldg.
... sta. VA. 2027
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...roadway.
...FOR DIAMONDS
...confidential
...DERLAND
...Bldg. VA. 2024
...WANTED
...No delay.
...KLEIN
...Bldg. 7th & B'nw.
...or cash. St. Light.
...Bldg. 7th-8th
...Bldg. each. J. C.
...as Bldg. 7th-B'nw.
...SWAPS

—39—
LA ACRES
of both grades
which I am in a po-
sitive attractive
trade.
us, stocks, bonds,
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Take lot or more.
Owner, W.H.
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Value for both
model Ford. AD-
DRESSES OFFICE.
Call. Inglewood, Cal.
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Box 422,
90 poultry ranch
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REAL

HOCES
 "YOUR BEST"
 ROOM-2 STC

... TILE BATH
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...ing for Euse
...whines to sell at
...OR UNFUR
...North Vine
...for Association-3

\$56,000
200 to 270 feet deep
Two large rooms and bath
\$4 SO. 80. ELYING
The corner of Wall and
One of the best loca-
tions in the city for
business or pleasure.
Call for particulars.

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S&B BUNGALOW
Sitting Room
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\$1890

WINDING ROAD

WILSHIRE HOTEL
Loyalist
corner of
Academy
street, 180 ft.
Long, Graciously
Lots alone here
Kell's & Gr
at Western
WINCHESTER SACKS

WONDER

...all modern
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painted walls on
the road.
Trade, Cash sale
to owner.

WESTWOOD
benjamin
For actual. Very
high a month.
\$720.

CASH, low
from
\$118 N. E.
691-8.

DALE—
for Sale, Exchange, Etc.—
OUR SPECIALS

[illegible][illegible]

DEAR ... SATURDAY

Miscellaneous —79

Peninsula Ranch
Choose land, about \$60 acre, suitable for subdivision; opportunity for big money in near future; \$100.00 can remain on property if desired; plenty of water; R. R. station & property located between Menards and Redwood City, Calif.; Trada. Address R. box 214, Times Office.

FOR SALE of tracts, 200 acres down land near Palmdale, Calif. have price 2340 CANYON DR. GR. #495.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71

WANT GOOD BUSINESS

**BUSINESS
INCOME
PROPERTY**

**WILL BE INTERESTED IN
ONE OR MORE PICES
TOTAL TO BE ACQUIRED
\$100,000.00
ANYTHING GOOD FROM
\$25,000.00 UP
MIGHT BE CONSIDERED
LOCATED VACANT BUSINESS
CORNERS. SUBMIT FULL
DETAILS AND LOWEST
FEE IN WRITING.
MEAN BUSINESS, BUT
PROPERTY MUST BE
"A1" AND WORTH PRICE**

J. W. WILKINSON

404 Stock Exchange Bldg.

ANY part of \$50,000 worth of A-1 first real estate contracts, payable monthly, guaranteed. Trade clear for clear, high class residences. Race, business, investment. See BARRY, 625 W. 8th, Va. 6136.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTE. 10 DAYS. 75% STOCK EXCH. BLDG., Va. 4881.

WE BUY & trade property, also manage & T. L. BROWN, 1000 Vermont av. N. 4900 S. Vermont av. N. 4900 S. 4232.

WANTED—Houses & Groves to exchange for Mail of House demolition. Burke, 5219 S. Ver. Va. 2183.

CAN sell your property in 10 days by mail. **WILLIAM BRIGHT** HO. 5718.

WANT lot eq. or what have you? for Mich. **clear, clear lots.** 1121 S. 11th. **WILLIAM BRIGHT** HO. 5718.

CLEAR lots in Racine, Wis.

For Cash, Not Classified—**-71-A**
CLOSE in chicken or rabbit ranch, not
to exceed \$4000. Fax #2008
SMILES, 314 & 6th, St. Louis, Mo. 63101
or 314-241-1111. Call anytime. No
money 414 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Hoops —**-71-A**
WANTED—Residence to \$20,000. Near
Clerly-Hollywood or Santa Monica.
Clear of encumbrance. Have close-in
location. Call for details. No money
exchange. Call Mr. Tuffy with W. M.
GARLAND & CO., Faber 3445.

WANT to buy from owner, income or
business property. Have cash. If
needed, close in. Price must be
right. Particulars in answer. Ad-
dress 314-241-1111.

3 ACRES with 4-room house, in
St. Louis. Give location, price and
terms. Owners only. Address D, box
100.

WANTED, 1-rm. modern house. Wil-
shire-La Brea district. Will pay
\$100,000. Call 314-241-1111.

WANT. Precipitate only. Ph. GR. 9473

WANT 1-3-M. house in Beverly. No. 3
Sta Monica Blvd. Will give \$4800
plus \$1000 cash. Call 7-1700. No
824 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MA. 531

WANTED to buy modern home, 1 or
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must be
central air or hot/water heat. Only real
values considered. DU. 2291.

HOMER wanted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, mort-
gage, 1000 sq. ft. or more, in Beverly
Blvd., cor. \$12,500 clear. Will as-
sume. Owners, Calif. WE. 9428.

LEAN, unrestricted lot, \$51,150. In-
vestor's opportunity. Call 7-1700.
Trade for trust deed or residence.
Will assume. PF. 6711.

WANT 1500 to apply on purchase of
house in Beverly. Call 7-1700
West Hollywood or Beverly. Ad-
dress D. box 222. Times Office.

WANT 1000 to 1500 cash. \$1000 in
L. A. \$4000 each. cash. cash. cash.
Min. to \$4000. A. M. DR. 0023.

Lutz

-71-0

WESTWOOD WANTED

WANT TO BUY? WANTED TO SELL?
 West Adams residential lots probably of valuable interest to bargain. Address HR box 231, Times Office.

WANTED TO SELL \$1000 to \$2000 cash or \$4000 equity in 2 houses on West Ave. \$1. Trade for city lots good investment. Ready to build. Call ME 2554.

WANT VACANT residence lot in area bounded by W. Adams, Western, Exposition and 14th St. Address a box 582, Times Branch.

WANTED TO SELL half acre, view lots, prefer one with trees in Hollywood, Los Angeles. Call ME 224-09 or 224-09, Fri. or Mon. WA 9373.

WANTED TO SELL lots which can be bought for \$1000.00. Call ME 224-09, Fri. or Mon. or 224-09, Fri. or Mon. WA 9373.

WANTED TO SELL good B home lot at \$2400 or \$2500. Call ME 224-09, Fri. or Mon. WA 9373.

WANTED TO SELL high-class built new 2 story home on West Adams. Call ME 224-09, Fri. or Mon. WA 9373.

WANTED TO SELL will accept corner "B" lot part payment on wonderful 5 room home on West Adams. Call ME 224-09, Fri. or Mon. WA 9373.

WANTED TO SELL 1/2 acre near Florence & West Adams. Call ME 224-09, Fri. or Mon. WA 9373.

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304 EDWARDS & WILDY BLDG.
1215
Income Property -71-M
Will pay spot cash for income bar-
nment. Must be priced
right. R. DIDDICK, VE. 1234.
DO bid and assume for del. west
of R. BARRY WH. 1242.

REAL ESTATE -
For Exchange

Miscellaneous -72
Will advertise your property in
the Bulletin. The listing
machines use by Oct. 1st. Better call
a person rather than be late, as
our listing closes next day.
PHILLIPS & REAGAN
47-9 No. Western Ave. Le. A.
BANDY PLACE FOR SOMEONE
Wanted. 1000 sq. ft. in the
light in town of Anasa. 3 lots. Ig-
nored. house shade, fruit trees.
Call or write. R. DE
ANNO. 16421 Iron. Western

ACRES. 4-rm. house, gas, lights
water, 19760. 4 acres unimproved.
W. M. WILSON, 1001 1/2 W. 1st St.,
Southwest L. A. J. E. STEELE
1404 W. San Fernando Rd., west
Burbank

WANT to retire. 120 A. malaga grapes,
cassia Valley. Earliest to ripen.
Fruit 100% salable. 1000 bushels
about prices, most profitable. Want
investor to 16000, bal. any 14 A.
Call 1000 1/2 W. 1st St., Burbank lot.
330 1TH AVE. RO. 3334

M. house, 2 baths, lot 100x181.
Overlooking Silver Lake. Wonderful
view. Call 1000 1/2 W. 1st St.,
Burbank. Property or residence. L. A. High
lot. Address E. box 193, Times
Square

TRAIDING POOLS OF SO. CAL.
18 a. Blvd. frontage, 3-rm. house,
pool, pump, chix equip. Value
\$3500. Call 1000 1/2 W. 1st St.,
Burbank. 600 S. MARKET, Ingle-
wood, Ph. 721.

chix, stucco bung. in Holly-
wood, Ph. 721.

nr. Main & Vernon or clear
lot. No agents. 6400 B. VER-
NON ST. 2259.

Wanted—Country. Neb. lot lists
1. Lots of fruit. 7 bks. from
business center. Want local or
one in res. for family. Address E.
R. 246, Times Office.

2. 6-acr. strictly mod bung., brk.
work, ssk. Ontario. Want local or
one in res. address or acreage for
res. Address R. box 193, Times
Office.

CAN & Do, DO IT!

Exchange your property safely.
MRS. A. MASH 405 Parolina
Avenue Ridge Hill N.W. 9241.

STAY DISTRICT—4-fer 1-r. new
4-room bungalow. Hollywood, s.
1-r. bungalow. Take part trade.
E. 7953.

Income From
my year by chicken
country. VA. \$100.
Hollywood
Virginia Nat. R.
How much? \$100.
country. GSA. 281.

and used car.
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Horse Double
HILLBRAVE
Hill. 711 2822
S. N. of W.
\$1,500 for city
1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous — 23

DON'T GUESS; ANALYZE

National distributor wants 10 representatives cities on Pacific Coast. No competition and not an experiment, but a proven big business that is going to make fortunes for many miniature electric advertising signs that sell in lots of 10 to 1000.

at a time, is our product. The best opportunity you will ever have to get in business for yourself. No problems to solve. As few as 1000 of \$2000, will enable you to do a business of \$12,000 or more. With a profit of \$8000 the first year. and from \$10,000 to \$15,000 afterward. Macinave territory.

NEW YORK MISC. DISPLAY CO.
1003 Lane, N.Y. Nide

\$300 WILL start you in business. Money-making possibilities. Write Sec'y, 113 S. Stockton st., Trenton, N.J.

In Alphabetical Order --A-A
AUTO repair battery shop & grease rack in good neighborhood. Fully equipped & doing good business. For sale at sacrifice. Call OL 2638 or 2621 LOW FELSIE ROAD.
AUTO repair expert wants man to assist & learn bus. in old-estab. shop. Can't handle alone. Gas make good money for both. 113 N. 5TH ST.
AUTO paint parlor, super. equip. set \$60 wk. each. Will teach bus. Give trial to steady worker. Small inv.

4042 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
 AUTO camp, fully equip., 40 new
 cabins, close in L. A. 3-27. lse. &
 furn. \$2500. No bonus but real val.
 Better see HARMAN, 3232 W. 4th
 AUTO repair shop, high grade, do-
 ing good business. Tools and equip-
 ment. \$6500 will handle. 1353 S.
 HOOVER. Mr. Leonard.
 AUTO rep. & balt. shpp. business cross
 cor. in city. 60,000 cars sold daily.
 For lse. or consider percentage bas-
 in. 1st & Alvarado. BU. 8765.
 ALVARADO ST. 1000

inv. right party. \$247 Sunset Blvd.
 AUTO park, downtown, good for \$250
 mo., cheap rent. Fr. \$450. 418 W. 9
 AUTO camp, furn. cabins, grocery
 store, 5th & Dalton ave., Ariz.
 BAKERY, New England Bakery, 1st
 class location on Santa Monica
 Blvd., near Fairfax, fully equipped.
 I am a builder and haven't time
 to look after this. Will sacrifice. Make
 offer. 7554 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
 BAKERIES city or country for a good

location, get my list and pick a bargain. CHAS. SCHULZ, Bakery, Brow-
n St. 2123 E. Ave. 10, Los Angeles 18.
BAKERY & confectionery Est. 1934.
6-yr. lease. Doing \$100 day. Sac.
cash tr. prop. 61 Woodward, Venice.
BAKERY shop & living room. Fine
Hollywood location. Full modern
equip. Long lease. \$400 and assume
small inc. 4488 HOLLY, W.V.O.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Profitable going business, fully
equipped, Hollywood Blvd. NE 1044.

BEAULT PARIS, novelty shop & living quarters. Sacrifice for \$750. Good location & lease. Chances to build big business. 189 W. 7th St. 1-4
BEAULT, parlor, excellent location, making \$50 WEEK. can be doubled, cheap rent, owner must sell. \$350
FULL PRICE. 1130 W. 7th st.
BEAULT shop, 4 booths, nr. U.C. living rm. lease terms. \$660 1/2 M. Vermont.
BEAULT SHOP, Winifred, 4 booths. Fine list & good business. \$1600.
Pasture & woods 1632 W. 2.

BEAUTY SHOP—8 booths, beaut.
equip., div. ota, cheap rent, wky.
bus. \$20, \$300 bds. 601 Vance Blvd.
BEAUTY parlor, Westlake, 10 booths.
Soft water, sun pch. Fl. 1875.
BEAUTY PARLOR, will sacrifice, ex-
cellent opportunity. WA. 7162.
BEAUTY shop, established beauty
downtown location, 1000 N. TU. 1515.
BILLIARD & pool for sale, 5 tables,
cigar stand, Near L. A. Will stand
investigation. Restricted. Address C.
box 9, Times Office.

RIVIERA store & dining station
 located on 1 acre of ground, all for
 \$1000. TUES. 475
 SUPPLY. First class wine trade 1938
 5 VERMONT AVE. RE. 6888
 BUTCHER space for rent in new build-
 ing mkt. 4252 S. WESTERN.
 CAFE, hotel & apt. house dist. \$60
 daily bus. can be bnd. by real est.
 man. \$1650 hdlx. 561 Venice Blvd.
 CAFE FOR SALE
 FULLY EQUIPPED TO DATE
 cafe 2 sta. Best location in Glen-
 dale. Dining room attached to care

for banquets, etc., extra room with
lunch counter, well furnished, kit-
chen. Will sell at great sacrifice
and give attractive bonus. Real op-
portunity for someone who under-
stands the business.

L. H. WILSON, Inc.
1530 S. San Fernando Ed. Glensdale,
CA 91114. *Glendale 1881*

CAFETERIA, well equipped, downtown
location. Good business. Seats

100 Good lease. 232 S. MAIN
AFN. sales \$150 day. wonderful bus
for real cafe man. Bus. easily dou-
bled. Open to investigation. \$2000
handies. Will trade. MEYER. 457
Wilcox Bldg. 204 So. Spring.

AFN—First-class, prominent loc. 10-
tr. lease. \$200 mo. Now doing \$185
daily. Only open 3 mos. Good nights
Sundays. Avail for particulars.
\$102 W. 7TH ST.

AFN & soda fountain, high class
seats 46; cor. loc.; doing \$2000 mo.

W. to settle est. Any reas. offer.
Terms. No agents. 2500 W. PICO.
S. F. E. best proposition in L. A. Earning
about \$450 mo. Reasonable for
cash or will give terms. 1633 W.
11TH ST.

W. F. BAKERT. DELICATESSEN
Wilshire. Low rent. 10-rr. las. A
healthy for 1 woman. See this NOW.
CHARTING & CROMBIE, 1619 W. 7.
S. F. E. Beautiful little place. Income
about \$2000 mo. Can be purchased
reasonably on terms if desired, by

person, people. 1032 W 11th st.
 F.R. wood cor. 8th & Union ave.
 Netted better than \$100 wk. last 2
 yrs. Must acc. \$2000. to cash. Act
 quick to get this sure winner.
 F.R.—On account of sickness must
 sell established tea-room and cafe.
 11406, Torma. Address C. box 33
 Times Office.
 F.R. & Hunt., doing 399 day. Price
 right, quick sale. Act. other bus.
 This will show profit \$449 mo., right
 advz. H.R. 9272 after 4 p.m.

Best loc., best low price. Iso.
acc. for cash, will trade. MEYER.
12 Wilcox Bldg., 165 S. 4th St.,
St. Paul for sale, reasonable. T. A.
Guerson, opposite Barker Bldg.
ANDY factory for sale or trade,
doing over \$60,000 per year. Could be
subsidized. Bank and commercial refs.
wants to retire. Address L.
Box 416, Times Branch.

CHICKEN dinner inn, exclusive place
near competition, constant busi-
ness, nets \$100 wk. Corner location,
1400 terms. 124 W. 4. st. R. 427

ALL stand in lobby one of largest
best hotels in L. A. Doing fine
business; you can have trial \$1400.
1914 E. BROADWAY.

ALL store in San Bernardino Ter-
ritory. One of best propositions for
own. BOX 1 Times Office. San
Bernardino.

ALL stand, good leads, nice busi-
ness. Business compels me to sell to-
day. Come in and see us. Bargain
Inc. Owner, 208 WEST 4TH

ALL stand, busy loc., clean, 125
valley. Price \$350. WILLIAMS, 1214

208 Delta Bldg. 426 So. Spring-
 st. stand. newspaper, etc. \$400
 208 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
 A.N. & press. Nets \$250 mo. Rent
 4 with liv. rooms. Price \$350 inc.
 w. mach. & full equip. 7641
 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
 DANING & Grading Co., no com-
 petition. Hollywood & Beverly Hills
 side. Owner, 1934 Fountain ave.,
 Hollywood.
 DANING, pressing shop. Laundry
 try. Good trade. Pur. rms. Est. 1

... with auto, adv. art. qual. bus. opp. Main. 1771 Santa Monica. 1000.
... CANING & pressing business. established, good location & trade. cheap for cash. 1945 Hillhurst ave.
... CANING & pressing. 6 yrs. estab. 10 week business. Owner injured. If sold now. 4554 Whittier Blv.
... CANING and pressing business. good business. long lease. 1751 Whittier Blvd.
... N. & press., old est., owner 4 yrs. \$500 mo. liv. rms. TRAL. 31250
... office. 861 VENICE BLVD.

SECTIONERY and light lunch, live
ash. Blvd. location, business
steadily increasing, cheap rent on
five floors for couple. Price
\$50. 4849 WASH. BLVD. WH.

SECTIONERY & catering, beaut.
Doing big bus., across from L.
best theater. A snap. \$15,000.
dies. Call **Blacon 4481** for more.

SECTIONERY & lunch on R. Main,
two stools, 2 booths, 4 tables, good
location, near corner, cheap rent,
100 rms 124 W. 4. **WM. 427.**

CTRY., clear \$250 monthly,
\$150, only \$400 down. Rent
Call 208 Delta Bldg., 424 Spring
Mount., W. rms., near school.
\$5 yrs. See this lat. 1913 &
a.

Mount. Liv. rms., See this
& bare 1543 W. Vernon.
notions & lunch, 2 W. rms.,
Inc. Rent \$25, 1435 W. Vernon.

SECTIONERY, fountain & lunch,
rent \$ac Owner, 504 W. Main.
fat., lunch, nr. sch. Ideal cor.

\$1500 hds. 4124 R. Hoover.
ER store in theater bldg for
tain lunch, conf., cigars inside
s for dry goods, notions, furni-
Minto Blvd. No competition.
1937.
ATTENTION, new stock & ex-
A real buy, full price \$1400.
W. SANTA BARBARA, Just
of Figueroa Theater.
2

